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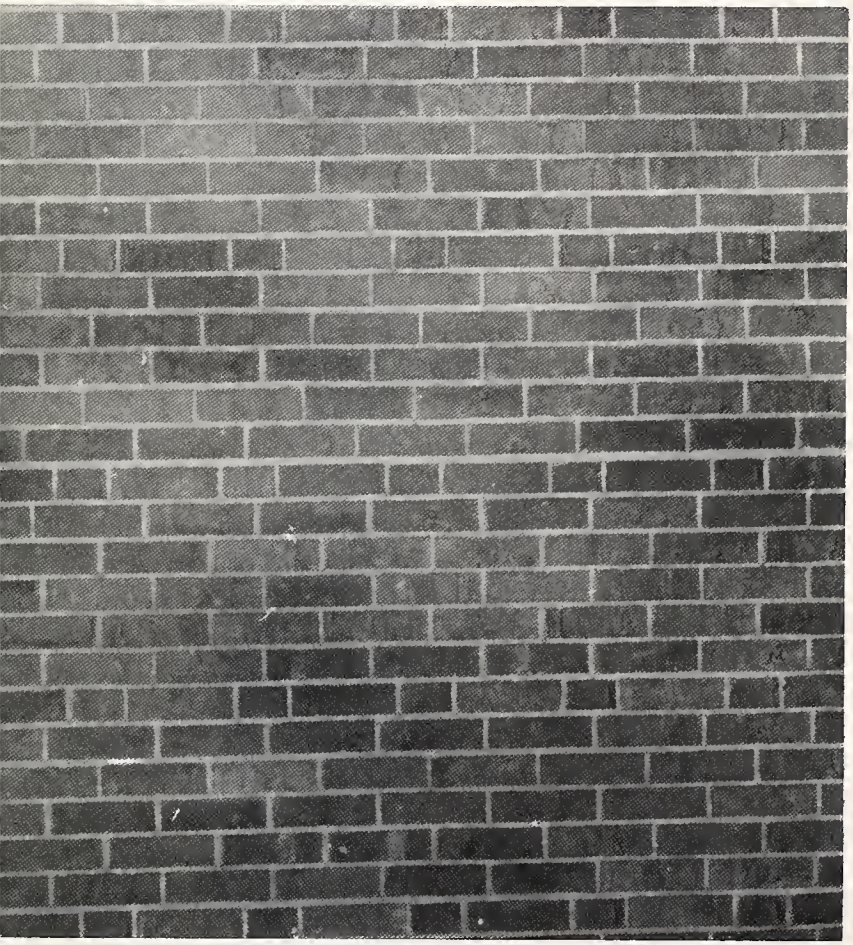
A wall without a window
shuts the world away.
It barricades the soul
from the light of day.



But through a crystal windowpane
life comes into view.
You can look out on the world . . .

and the world
can look at you.

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Metochai Sponsors Fund Drive

When HLG junior Jeff Slaughter entered the hospital in November to have major surgery for a terminal condition, Metochai led the campus in a special project to provide a Thanksgiving love gift for the Slaughter family. Jeff made a miraculous recovery which he attributes to the answered prayers and support of his friends. A second Metochai activity was to raise funds for new maps in the Bible classrooms. They sponsored a bake sale in the Student Union and a concession stand at the Lester Family concert to earn project money.

(PHOTO TOP RIGHT) Pat Veg counts contributions to the "Slaughter Fund."

(PHOTO RIGHT) Metochai members include (FRONT ROW) Nancy Stallard, Becky Rivers, Cheryl Crumley, Barbara Campbell, Catherine Burt, Dixie Hare, Cheryl Collings, (SECOND ROW) Joy Reed, Cindy Smith, Ursula Liburd, Connie Greever, Pat Veg, Connie Brown, Inez Martin, Mary Anne Thomas, Evelyn Andrews, Connie Morley.

(PHOTO RIGHT) BSU members include (FRONT ROW) Danita Ewers, Becky Steffa, Terri Cusimano, Laura Begley, Dennis Hamilton, Peggy Foster, Carol Jones, Vicky Foster, (BACK ROW) Byron Smith, Barbara Walton, Bill Walton—President, Bill Dike, Charlie Satterthwaite, Ronnie Mayes, Tony Kemp, Dawn Moses, Hazel Langerud, Robbin Hall.

BSU Members Attend Windermere

Nine students prepared themselves for a year of BSU activity by attending the BSU Convention at Windermere with Mr. & Mrs. Woody Burt on September 24-26. Campus events sponsored by the Baptist Student Union included Personal Committment Week (see page 26), a movie, "The Paragon Experience," and witnessing to the community.

(PHOTO RIGHT) BSU President Bill Walton makes plans for fall meetings.

Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Twelve

Twelve new members were initiated into the Zeta Pi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor society. The fall '76 membership totaled 50, with new members expected to be added in the spring.

(PHOTO ABOVE) Phi Theta Kappa members include (FRONT ROW) Mike Barger—Student Congress Representative, Terri Cusimano—Secretary-Treasurer, Sherryl Stevenson—President, Cindy Carle—Vice-president, Donnie Crim—Reporter, (SECOND ROW) Janet Kuntemeyer, Lisa Benn, Peggy Spaugh, Dona Nanney, Tana Wilcox, Carolyn Uejo, Kathy Nelson—Sponsor, (THIRD ROW) Martha LeMaster, Peggy Kenison, Betty Slaten, Elaine Smith, Janet Welch, Annette Melvin, Sharon Smith, Debbie Rector, Laura Beckley, Glenda Rentschler, Debbie Swarthout, Paula Braungardt, (FOURTH ROW) James Luders, Ted Davis, Dennis Glascock, Joseph Christian, Mack Elwood, Ray Varnes, Mike McDougan, Steve Veg, Billy Knight, Dean Collings, (NOT PICTURED) Rhonda Baughman, Sammy Bosa, Mike Callicott, Kay Calvert, Ray Carter, Marshall Chambers, Dave Curtis, Cliff Davis, Bill Dike, Jeff Hickerson, Tom Hufty, Dana Mallett, Becky Nichols, Bob Ocheltree, Jeff Slaughter, Linda Swope, Sheri Thomas.

(PHOTO ABOVE LEFT) Mack Elwood and Joe Christian sign the Phi Theta Kappa Roster.

(PHOTO BOTTOM RIGHT) Bonnie Bell sets the McKenzie stage for a reader's theatre presentation of "Two from Galilee."

(PHOTO RIGHT) Delta Psi Omega members are Mike Callicott, Terri Cusimano, Debbie Taylor, Alisha Leishing, Bill Harris, Peter Peer, Bill Walton, Ron Mayes and Advisor—Pam Lyng.

(PHOTO BELOW) Drama Club members are Ron Mayes, Mike Callicott—Secretary, Joel Russell, (SECOND ROW) Jeannie Elder, Terri Cusimano, Sandy Gilliland, Dawn Moses, Alisha Leishing—Vice-president, Barbara Walton—Student Congress, Danita Ewers—President, Ted Davis, Bob Ocheltree, Dennis Hamilton, Debbie Taylor, Frank Stratton, John Taylor, Bill Harris, Bill Walton.

(PHOTO CENTER RIGHT) Delta Psi Omega officers are President—Julie McAlister, Vice-president—Mike Callicott, Secretary—Terri Cusimano, and Student Congress Representative—Bill Harris.

Drama, Delta Psí Sponsor Plays

The Drama Club sponsored two plays, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" in October (pages 76-77) and "Tell Me that you Love Me, Junie Moon" in February. They also presented a reader's theatre production of "Two From Galilee" on December 10, 11, and 12, and a Christmas program at BPWC and the Hannibal Methodist Church.

Delta Psi Omega, an honorary national drama society, sponsored by Pam Lyng, had eight members who promoted interest in drama on campus.

Veg Wins Third Term

In his third year as Student Congress president, Steve Veg continued to guide the representatives in preparing a new constitution as their main project.

Organization representatives included Crouch—Jerry McFerron, Commuters—Bonnie Bell, Kleckner—Terri Cusimano, Phi Theta Kappa—Mike Barger, Drama Club—Barb Walton, Delta Psi Omega—Bill Harris, Pulliam—Wanda Williams.

(PHOTO TOP) Student Congress officers are President—Steve Veg, Vice-president—Kevin Collins, Secretary—Bob Ocheltree, Treasurer—Byron Smith.

(PHOTO LEFT) Steve Veg presides over a Monday morning Student Congress meeting.

"An extremely tight schedule was our greatest challenge. To save $75 on our contract, we submitted 16 pages by October 15. And all color work was due by November 15. The staff had to learn fast and well to do so much so early in the year." —Kathy Cotton

"A broken printing press, a feeble typewriter, a typist who quit—these are a few, yes, a few of the difficulties encountered in the publication of this year's HALAGRA." —Ken McNutt

(PHOTO TOP LEFT) Tammy Gray and Gail Cadwallader finalize a yearbook layout.

(PHOTO ABOVE) Vicki Miller and Mark McDougan, TROJAN Co-editors, sort through photos in the yearbook classroom.

(PHOTO TOP RIGHT) Mark Twain looks over fall Trojan staffers Mary Jane Hairston, Laura Beckley, Betty Slaten, Dawn Lee, (SECOND ROW) Bonnie Bell, Vicki Miller—Editor, Rich Nations, (STANDING) Tammy Gray, Rachel Pierce, Gail Cadwallader, Oma Derrick, and Faculty Advisor—Kathy Cotton, (NOT SHOWN) Fay Pope—Business Advisor, Mark McDougan—Co-editor, Randy Cameron, Randy Ewart, and new spring term staffers, Robert Gipson, Vance Bradford and Arnold Meyer.

Publications Face Problems

(PHOTO TOP LEFT) The HALAGRA Staff includes Donnie Crim, Kimber Green, Bill Dike, Dennis Fletcher, Peggy Foster, Steve Chou, Mike Callicott, Ken McNutt—Advisor, Jim Lenz and Carolyn Uejo.

(PHOTO BELOW LEFT) Student photographer, Gary Aubuchon, shoots a crowd picture at a Trojan basketball game.

(PHOTO BELOW RIGHT) Ronnie Adams, Jim Lenz and Steve Chou paste up a page of the HALAGRA.

Trojan Annual

The Yearbook changed from a volunteer project to the laboratory production of English Activity 141, taught by Kathy Cotton. The fall semester was devoted to ad sales and early deadlines on the main book. The spring term class had only three weeks to finalize 50 pages of the '76-77 TROJAN, then proceeded on the new free supplemental issue and preliminary work on the '77-78 book.

Halagra

The fall term was one of new experiences and frustrations for the HALAGRA staff as production was moved from the Palmyra Newspaper to campus printing. Columnar typing proved to be one of several problems, but three fall issues were published despite delays. Advisor Ken McNutt commented, "With the continued effort and cooperation of Dale Hammond, printer, and a nucleus of concerned students, the newspaper is destined to continue."

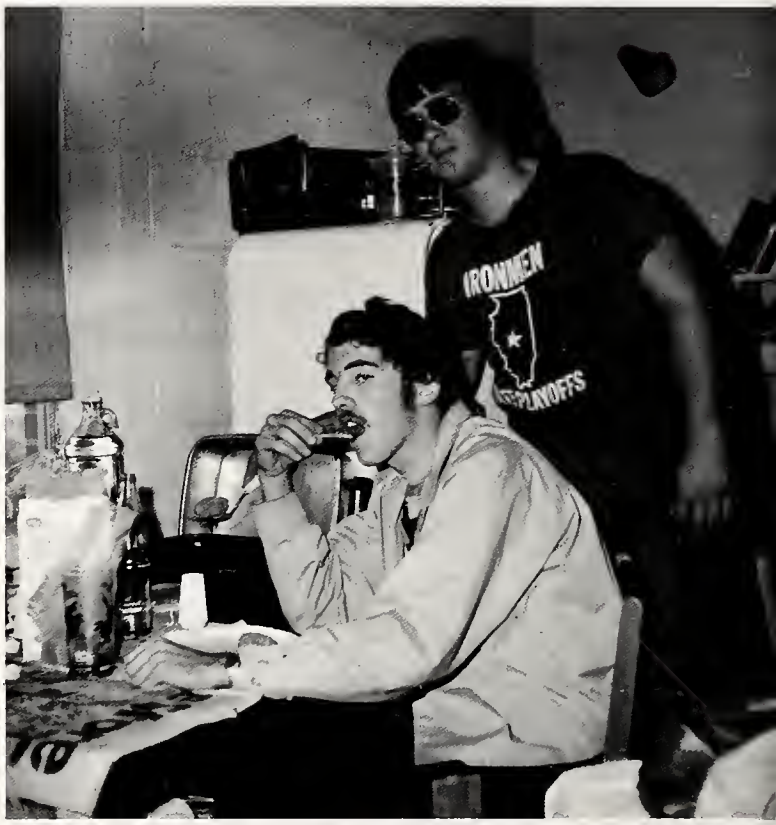
Crouch Hall Schedules Water Fight

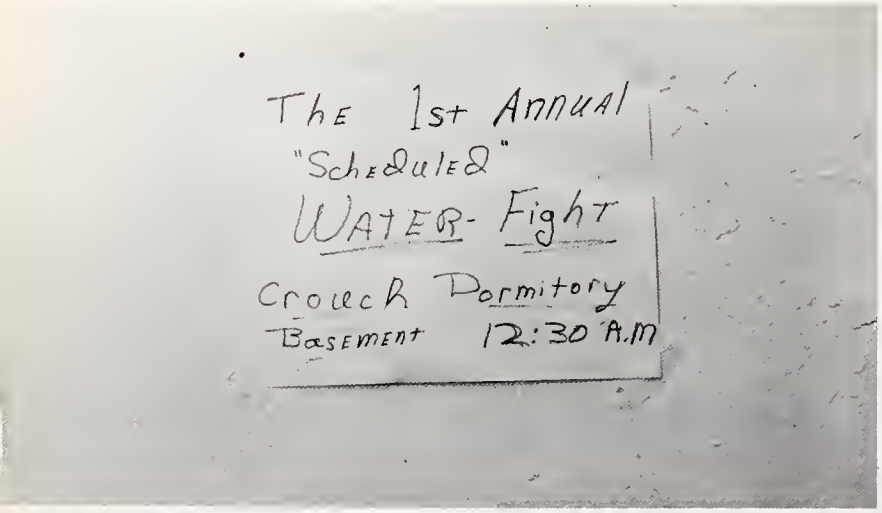
(PHOTO RIGHT) A favorite spot in the dormitory is Dave Curtis' "poison kitchen" where a refrigerator, micro-wave oven and popcorn popper help residents between trips to the cafeteria.

(PHOTO CENTER RIGHT) Crouch Officers include Ron Ragain—President, Rick Bowlin—Secretary, Rodger Carlson—Treasurer, and Jerry McFerron—Student Congress Representative, shown here with dorm parents Dean and Cheryl Collings.

(PHOTO BOTTOM RIGHT) The roster of the men's residence halls contains some famous names—Ronald Ragain (who DID win the Presidency), Bob Gipson, Mohammed Ali (NOT PICTURED) and Jimmy Connors.

(PHOTO BELOW) Dean Collings, Crouch Hall dorm dad, warned his residents early in the year about "unscheduled water fights." Their response? A "scheduled" water fight!





Cheryl Collings

Dean Collings

Nunn-Cook Elects Board Of Directors

Beginning with a basic need to enrich their dietary habits, Nunn-Cook Hall and "branch members" from Crouch Hall, created a Board of Directors to "generate commerce and business practices among the dormitories." Important meetings were held near refrigerators. One interesting project of the board was the printing of their own personalized business cards and stationary.

(PHOTO LEFT) Nunn-Cook Officers, Randy McLin—Secretary-Treasurer, Ed Broaddus—President, and Fred Smith—Student Congress Representative pose with Margie, Steve and Jeremy Brown.

Margie Brown

Steve Brown

(PHOTO ABOVE) The Board of Directors includes Homer G. Sterne—Finance, Daniel E. Cordry—Personnel, Shipping and Storage, William L. Dike—Printing Mechanics, Charles M. McDougan—Maintenance, Clifford B. Davis—Spiritual Guidance, Kevin D. Collins—Public Relations and Parliamentarian, (NOT PICTURED) Mark Seppelt—Rolla Branch Office.

Full House At Kleckner

Georgia Bell, in her second year at Kleckner Hall, played "Mom" to a full house of 51 young women. As a Christmas project the Kleckner girls decorated the four hall wings, their infamous broken bubblegum machine, and the dorm doors.

(PHOTO RIGHT) Kleckner officers are Nancy Reed, Kathy Freeze, Sherrie Colbert, and Becky Steffa—Hall Wing Monitors, Debbie Dance—Vice-president, Becky Nichols—President, Terri Cusimano—Student Congress Representative, Mrs. Bell—Dorm Mother, and Carolyn Uejo—Secretary-Treasurer.

(PHOTO ABOVE) Debbie Swarthout and Hazel Langerud decorate the gum machine in Kleckner's lobby.

A decorated door at Kleckner welcomes visitors to join in the Christmas spirit.

Georgia Bell

Pulliam Performs Mock Wedding

(PHOTO LEFT) Sharon Daughtery, Carol Peters, Penny Moss, Wanda Dodd and Greta Meyer relax by watching the new television in Pulliam's lounge.

(PHOTO BELOW) Penny Moss and Wanda Dodd try out a new game.

Pat Veg

Steve Veg

A new television and new hot water heater were welcome additions to Pulliam Hall where Steve and Pat Veg, their daughters, Kim and Diane, and 57 women students made their home.

An impromptu mock wedding, inspired by the elopement of a Pulliam resident, was a special dorm activity added to the more traditional fall term projects—a "Christmas Angels" Party and hall decorating.

(PHOTO LEFT) Pulliam officers, Penny Moss—President, Wanda Williams—Vice-president, Paula Braungardt—Secretary, and Sharon Smith—Treasurer, pose with Pulliam parents, Pat and Steve Veg.

Enrollment Up For Commuters

Commuters made up 60% of the total enrollment in the fall term. While many were from the Hannibal area, others traveled from towns as far away as Alton, Illinois and Princeton, Missouri.

Commuter Officers were (PHOTO RIGHT) Bonnie Bell—Student Congress Representative, Mike Callicott—Vice-president, Lisa Lehenbauer—Treasurer, Bruce Pafford—President. (NOT PICTURED) Mr. Moore—Commuter Advisor.

Kiwanis Sponsors Circle K Club

Circle K (PHOTO ABOVE), a campus organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, included (FRONT ROW) Carol Mitts, Becky Steffa, Betty Evans, Dawn Lee, Bonnie Bell and Peggy Spaugh, (SECOND ROW) Debbie Taylor, Rick Bowlin, Debbie Sidwell, (THIRD ROW) Betty Slaten, Susan Baker, Mr. Klink—Advisor, Glenda Rentschler, Judy Reinhart, Carolyn Uejo, Cindy Carle, Dona Nanney, Robbin Hall, Penny Moss, Joy Acklin, Linda Gersy.

Internationals Like USA

International students represented 7 countries, bringing the campus new insights into the customs of other lands, as well as interesting views of ourselves. What do they like about America? The styles of clothing. Sports. The College. Soul Music. What do they dislike? Our food (except the Big Mac). "Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet." T.V. commercials. And, like most of us, winter weather.

(PHOTO TOP LEFT) Karim Asfour, a student worker in Food Service, assists at the Booster Banquet.

(PHOTO ABOVE) Waldo and Lance Liburd, sons of Roy and Ursula, make their new home at the HLG trailer court.

(PHOTO LEFT) International Students include Roy and Ursula Liburd—British Virgin Islands, Sammy Bosa—Uganda, Mehdi Nasrollahnia—Iran, Sinh Tran—VietNam, Parvis Assadi—Iran, (SECOND ROW) Yadollah Motlagh—Iran, and Mohammad Nikvarz—Iran, (NOT PICTURED) Karim Asfour—Jordan, Vidyadaini Hiremath—India, Ahmad Mostafavi—Iran, Mohammad Ali Sheikhalian—England, Hosaain Shirani—Iran, Leela Kosby—India.

(PHOTO ABOVE) Band members include (Flutes) Lisa Lehenbauer, Paula Braungardt, Linda Darr, (Bb Clarinet) Sherri Thomas, Susan Knipmeyer, Janet Welch, Sherryl Stevenson, Lara Begley, Brenda Sparks, Ronda Davis, Hazel Langerud, Martha LeMaster, Merrilee Gallion, (Bass Clarinet) Dan Bauder, (Alto Sax) Mike Callicott, (Tenor Sax) Judy Reinhart, (Trumpets) Earl Haskins, Mike Barger, Steve Carlstead, (French Horn) Holly Gifford, Shawn Dugàn, (Tuba) Jeff Hickerson, (Baritone) Jeff Minor, Jim Conner, (Trombone) Bruce Pafford, Ray Carter, Brent Lipp, (Percussion) Cathy Kelso, Mike Baker, Gina Sutton, Annette Melvin, Kay Calvert.

(PHOTO RIGHT) Soprano Karen Dehner sings an Italian Christmas piece, "Gesu Bambino."

(PHOTO TOP LEFT) Trish Williams sketches a manger scene in chalks during the Christmas concert.

(PHOTO TOP RIGHT) Mrs. Dale Burton presents a scholarship from Evening Etude to musician Bruce Pafford.

Band, Choir Highlight Traditional Events

The 44 member band was the largest and, according to Dr. McCoy, the best in instrumentation that he has directed at HLG. The choir, outfitted in new multicolor wardrobes, made their early debut on High School Day. Fall performances of the two groups, including mid-October concerts, Booster Banquet entertainment, and Christmas programs, highlighted traditional college events. (See also pages 20, 22, 68 and 69).

(PHOTO ABOVE LEFT) Janet Welch presents a guitar solo.

(PHOTO LEFT) At the window are carolers, Jeff Hickerson, Ronda Davis, Lee Ann Parker and Holly Gifford.

(PHOTO BELOW LEFT) Dr. & Mrs. McCoy are well pleased with the performances of their groups.

(PHOTO BELOW RIGHT) The choir performs for High School Day. Choir members include Joy Acklin, Craig Arnold, Kathy Baker Smith, Mike Baker, Mike Barger, Dan Bauder, Rhonda Baughman, Laura Beckley, Paula Braungardt, Melody Buckalew, Kay Calvert, Rodger Carlson, Ray Carty, Kevin Collins, James Conner, Brian Cornelius, Carol Craig, Debbie Dance, Ronda Davis, Karen Dehner, Trina Dorris, Shawn Dugan, Gary Duncan, Susan Elston, Holly Gifford, Robbin Hall, Juanita Hart, Earl Haskins, Jeff Hickerson, Tom Hufty, Susan Knipmeyer, Hazel Langerud, Lisa Lehenbauer, Alisha Leishing, Dana Mallett, Mark McDougan, Mike McDougan, Angela McEuen, Annette Melvin, Rich Nations, Bruce Pafford, Lee Ann Parker, Debbie Rector, Judy Reinhart, Glenda Rentschler, Elaine Smith, Mary Smith, Sharon Smith, Marsha Spencer, Joy Spratley, Sherryl Stevenson, Beth Swanguarim, Gina Sutton, Linda Swope, Ray Varnes, Janet Welch, Pat Williams.

The annual Christmas Banquet featured guest speaker Rev. Bill Carlson plus Tom Hufty and Rodger Carlson of the campus vocal group "Alive and Well."

The choir and band concerts, (see pages 18 and 19 also) faculty/staff dinner and candlelight services were other traditional events crowded in with final exams during the first weeks of December. Classes were dismissed on the 17th for a three week holiday.

(PHOTO TOP LEFT) Joel Russell and Greg Barnard head a table at the Christmas Banquet.

(PHOTO TOP RIGHT) Tom Hufty and Rodger Carlson provide entertainment for banquet guests.

(PHOTO ABOVE) Tom Hufty, Ray Varnes and Rodger Carlson are cast in the roles of wisemen, with Rhonda Baughman as Mary, during a special number in the choir concert.

(PHOTO CENTER RIGHT) Guest speaker Rev. Carlson gently chides his son Rodger and fiancé, Annette Melvin.

(PHOTO RIGHT) Sherryl Stevenson, Alisha Leishing and Trina Dorris "bundle up" for a Christmas song during the choir concert.

Delayed Star Lighting Opens Holiday Season

The traditional ceremonies for the lighting of the Christmas star above the Administration Building were postponed because the star had been removed for High School Day and not replaced in time. A few students gathered on the scheduled date to find no star (PHOTO ABOVE CENTER). But, lo, on December 3 the star did appear, heralding the official beginning of the Christmas season on campus.

(PHOTO TOP) The Christmas star brightens a cold, dark night.

(PHOTO LEFT) The star is the traditional herald of the Christmas season on campus.

(PHOTO CENTER) Pat Williams, Susan Knipmeyer and Melody Buckalew point out that there is no star on November 29th.

(PHOTO RIGHT) Terri Cusimano, Ron Mayes, Wanda Dodd, Steve Chou, Joy Acklin, Penny Moss and Brent Lipp join others to celebrate the lighting of the star on December 3rd.

500 Boosters Support College

The 35th annual Booster Banquet was held on the traditional Tuesday before Thanksgiving. Five hundred persons attended the banquet sponsored by the college family and the Hannibal Chamber of Commerce to promote financial support of the school. Executive Secretary of the Education Commission of the SBC, Dr. Ben Fisher, was guest speaker for the event.

Students, faculty and staff members joined to set up the Banquet Hall, serve and clean. The following Wednesday was declared a special holiday for the hard working crew.

(PHOTOS ABOVE) The band and choir provide entertainment for the crowd.

(PHOTO UPPER RIGHT) Ron Mayes and Sharon Daugherty prepare long rows of banquet tables.

(PHOTO UPPER RIGHT) Geneva Oliver and Pat Veg fill dinner plates assembly-line style.

(PHOTO UPPER LEFT) President Gerald Martin introduces guest speaker, Dr. Fisher.

(PHOTO CENTER LEFT) Waitresses Dawn Lee, Vicki Miller, Cheryl Bates, and Cindy Strother prepare to serve the Boosters.

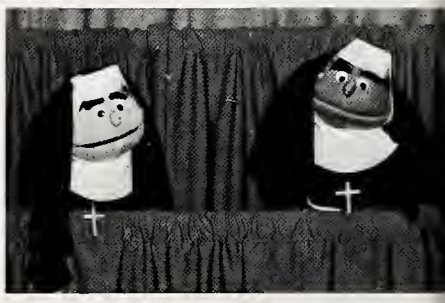
(PHOTO LEFT) Boosters fill Porter Gymnasium.

(PHOTO ABOVE) Mrs. Heimer gets KP duty.

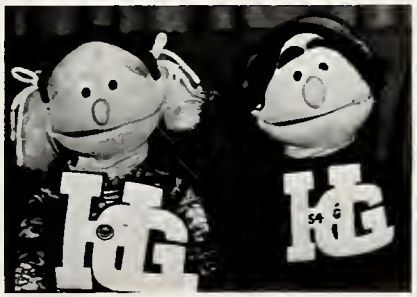
Puppeteering

Beginning with an inspired idea and a few puppets, Steve and Pat Veg developed a puppeteer program which has performed at over 75 churches, clubs and organizations and appeared on TV seven times.

A new class, "Puppeteering 141," was added to the college schedule for the spring term. The 19 students enrolled learned from Steve the art of constructing puppets and stages, writing scripts, preparing cassette tapes and producing puppet programs.



Project Grows



(PHOTO UPPER LEFT) Dana Mallet and Steve Veg work behind the scenes for a group of Head Start kids at the Old Turner School. Not visible are puppeteers Bill Walton, Pat Andrews and Evelyn Andrews.

(PHOTO UPPER RIGHT) Four and five year olds giggle with delight at the puppet program presented during National Head Start Week in October.

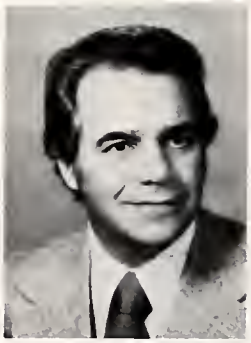
(PHOTOS LEFT) Puppets designed and created by Pat Veg and her staff are used by the puppeteers in a variety of shows.

Campus Guests Mark Special Events

CRV Seminar

An attentive crowd at the CRV Seminar listens to Rev. Rose.

Rev. Morton Rose of Nashville, Tennessee is guest speaker for the CRV Seminar in September.



Rev. Green

Rev. Taylor

Rev. Hylton

Personal Committment Week

During a week of special services November 1-5, Rev. Richard Green, an evangelist from South Africa, challenged Christians to re-evaluate their priorities; Rev. Jack Taylor, author and evangelist from San Antonio, Texas, stressed the need for daily prayer and Bible study; Rev. Jim Hylton, pastor from West Plains, Missouri, spoke of the victory that is ours through Christ; and Rev. Ted Manzke, former missionary and HLG faculty member, (PHOTO PAGE 57) discussed sharing the gospel.

Politics

Mrs. Christopher Bond chats with students Joy Acklin and Jeff Hickerson in the college cafeteria while on a campaign tour for her husband, Gov. Bond.

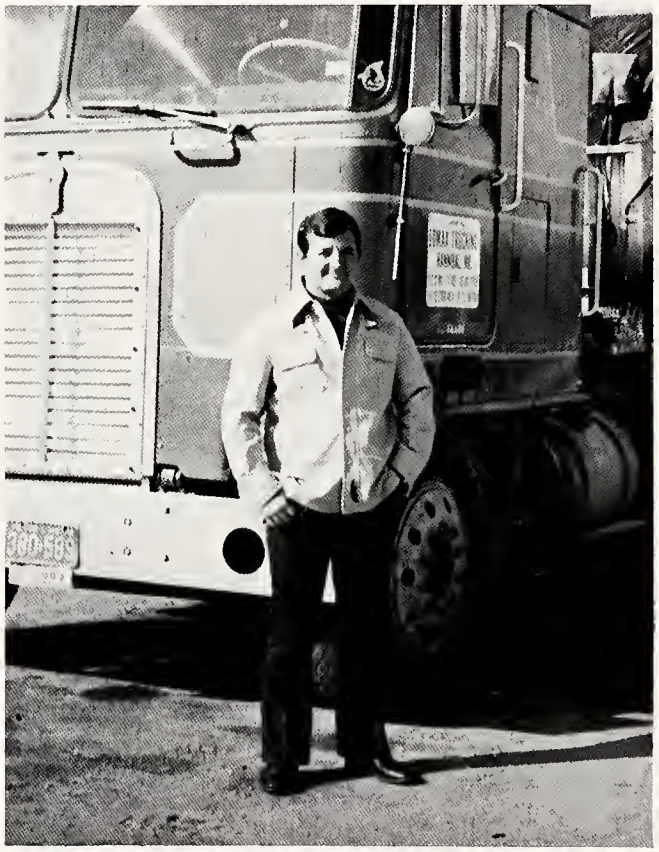
Concerts

The Lester Family, in one of several visits to McKenzie auditorium, performs a November concert.

Chapel Speakers

Included in the year's chapel guests are Rev. Clifford Wrisinger (PHOTO BELOW LEFT), a Missouri Associational Missionary, and Rev. Choong-Yeol Choy from Seoul, Korea (PHOTO BELOW CENTER). Another chapel speaker, Rev. Bill Carlson of Mississippi, (PHOTO BELOW) visits with Mike Bross, Bob Phillips, and son, Rodger.

Students Work Their Way Through School



"Working your way through," a respectable tradition among college students, provided HLG coeds many opportunities to earn needed cash and to gain experience. A greatly expanded Student Work Program on campus provided a payroll of over $45,000 for 112 students who assisted in food service, custodial operations and office jobs.

Many others found part-time off campus employment with such popular area businesses as Hardees, Country Kitchen, Underwood, Pizza Hut and Levering Hospital.

A few students, such as Rick Ingersoll, held less traditional jobs. Rick gained practical experience as a mortician, his career field, by making "pick up" calls and assisting at the Smith Funeral Home.

(PHOTO UPPER RIGHT) Kathy Schliermacher operates the addressograph machine in the print shop.

(PHOTO LEFT) Dan "keeps on truckin" for the Lomax Trucking Company of Hannibal, with his 28,000 lb., 18 wheel "Kitty Whopper."

(PHOTO ABOVE) Mary Ann Thomas assists Gayle Hammond in the Registrar's Office.

(PHOTO UPPER LEFT) Vicki Miller checks scholarship cards in the Financial Aids Office. Vicki works on a special federal program called "NECAC."

(PHOTO UPPER RIGHT) Ursula Liburd takes a deserved break in the kitchen.

(PHOTO FAR LEFT) Robert Gipson displays the "fastest broom in the West."

(PHOTO ABOVE) Sinh Tran and Brenda Moseley prepare the kitchen for another horde of hungry residents.

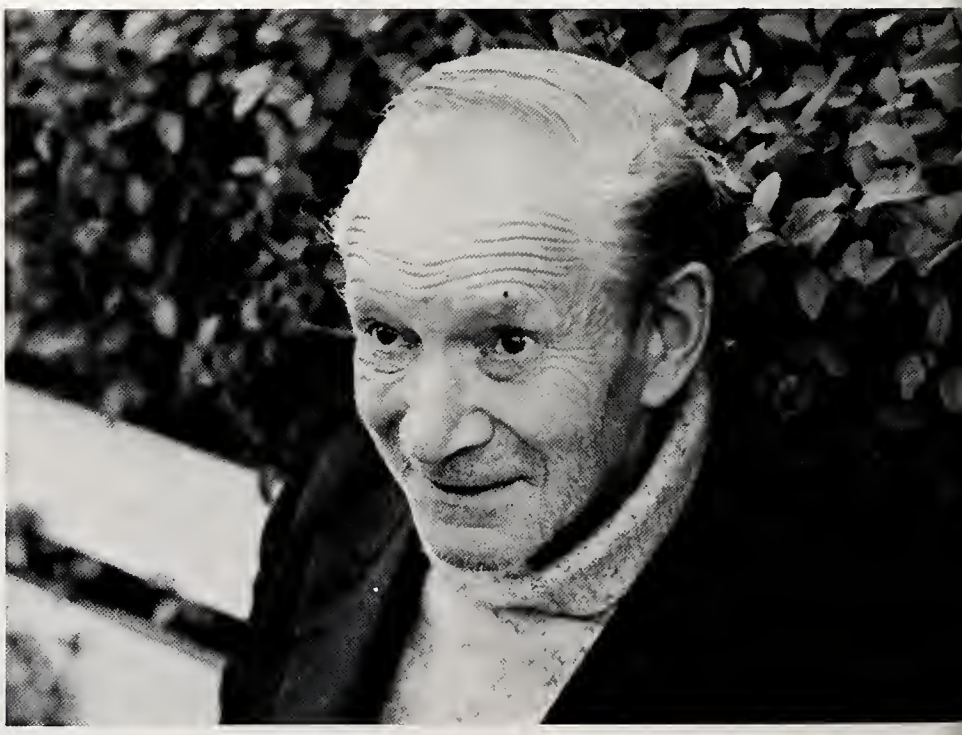
(PHOTO LEFT) Marlin Thomas, assistant to the Maintenance Director, J. D. Sinclair, finds refuge with his boss and Steve Veg at the Snack Shack.

Five Go To Witness

Gerry Jackson, Mrs. Bonneau—the pastor's wife, and Dwayne Blackmore offer literature to an 80 year old French woman.

Team members are Bill and Gerry Jackson, Carol Mitts, Dwayne Blackmore, Byron Smith and Linda Swope.

An elderly Frenchman listens to the claims of the Bible for the first time.



Destination, France

In September an HLG team journeyed to France for the Partnership Crusade of the World Evangelism Organization. Linda Swope, Carol Mitts, Byron Smith, Bill and Gerry Jackson, and team pastor Dwayne Blackmore of Arkansas, worked at Vitry, a town just south of Paris. Vitry, whose population of 100,000 was composed of 70% Communists, 20% Catholics and 5% Protestants, had only one Baptist Church. The team distributed Christian literature, gave testimonies, and witnessed in the town and at the church for a week.

Pastor Bonneau of Vitry Baptist Church presents the team with a Huegenant Cross as a momento of their visit.

Anything you might want to buy (and many items you wouldn't want at all) are available at the crowded open air market.

Union Revamped For Better Recreation

(PHOTO RIGHT) Tom Hufty, Carole Harding and Joel Russell hide Neil Knierim from the camera at The Snack Shack.

(PHOTO ABOVE) Lara Begley cleans off the billiard table.

(PHOTO ABOVE) Ray Carter takes a break in the Snack Shack.

The Student Union was remodeled during the summer vacation to provide improved recreation space. New pool tables were placed in the main lobby, and the south wing became a TV lounge and table games room. The north wing remained a favorite spot, Mom Coon's "Snack Shack."

(PHOTO UPPER LEFT) Frank Stratton hides Peggy Foster from the camera.

(PHOTO ABOVE) Joy Acklin, Joel Russell, Tony Kemp, Mike Bross, Bill Walton, Everette Humphrey, Mark Thomas, Charlie Satterthwaite, and Jerry McFerron take a break from the TV to have their photo taken.

(PHOTO LEFT) Phil Brown scores big on the mini-bowl.

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Intramurals

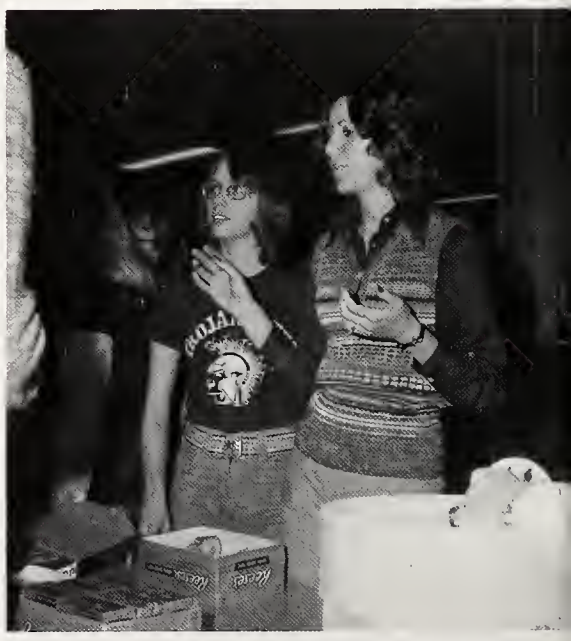
Dorothy Hamill Chris Evert Mr. Roberts Plays On Women's Tennis Team Bjorn Borg O.J. Simpson Ernie Banks In Hall Of Fame 21st Olympiad In Montreal U.S. Takes 78 Gold Meda Is Muhammed Ali In And Out And In Again Nadia Comaneci Achieves Perfection At Montreal Olympics Andy Messersmith Gets $1 Million Baseball Contract With Braves Bruce Jenner De catholon Runner Sets World Record Of 8618 Points Shelia Young-First Athlete Ever To Win 3 Medals In One Year In Winter Olympics ABC Finally Ranks 1st In Network Standings Coed -Intramurals Super Bowl Raiders Score Devasting Victory Grand Slam Of Tennis Troads

We're Proud Of Our Team, We're So Proud Of Our Team!

Cheerleading tryouts were held in late October, with only a month for practice. Cindy Rabins, as Captain, had doubts as to whether Brenda Sparks, Vicki Miller, Cindy Strother, Cheryl Bates and Dawn Lee could give a rah in unison. When Dawn dropped due to scheduling conflicts, the squad hurriedly learned new formations and were ready to cheer.

Injuries were a big problem to the squad as Cheryl Bates was out with a sprained ankle and Cindy Strother with a pulled tendon. The cheerleaders revised formations repeatedly to accomodate the changes in personnel. "Despite our problems, it was a great year because the Trojans are worth cheering for," commented Captain Cindy Rabins.

The Pep Band (PHOTO TOP RIGHT) played at several home games this year. From the "National Anthem" to Sweet Georgia Brown" the Pep Band knew how to keep the pace alive. During warmups, when action was dragging, or when the call for "Charge" was needed, the band supported the team as only they knew how to do.



(PHOTO TOP RIGHT) Trojan Cheerleaders are (FRONT ROW) Vicki Miller, Cindy Rabins, Cindy Strother, (BACK ROW) Cheryl Bates, Brenda Sparks.

(PHOTO CENTER RIGHT) Mrs. Rhoads explains her selling techniques to Trojanette, Danita Ewers.

(PHOTO LOWER RIGHT) The Cheerleaders—Vicki Miller, Cindy Strothers, Brenda Sparks and Cindy Rabins finish their favorite "sink-it" cheer each in her own individual way.

(PHOTO TOP LEFT) Band members are (FIRST ROW) Mike Callicott, Judy Reinhart, (SECOND ROW) Shawn Dugan, Mike Barger, Gary Duncan, Brian Cornelius, (THIRD ROW) Mike Baker, Dave Curtis, Craig Arnold, Jerry McFerron, Earl Haskins, Bruce Pafford.

(PHOTO ABOVE) This tough looking Trojan mascot is painted in the Porter Gym half-court circle.

(PHOTO CENTER) Howard Martin does not like a close call by the referees during the East Central game.

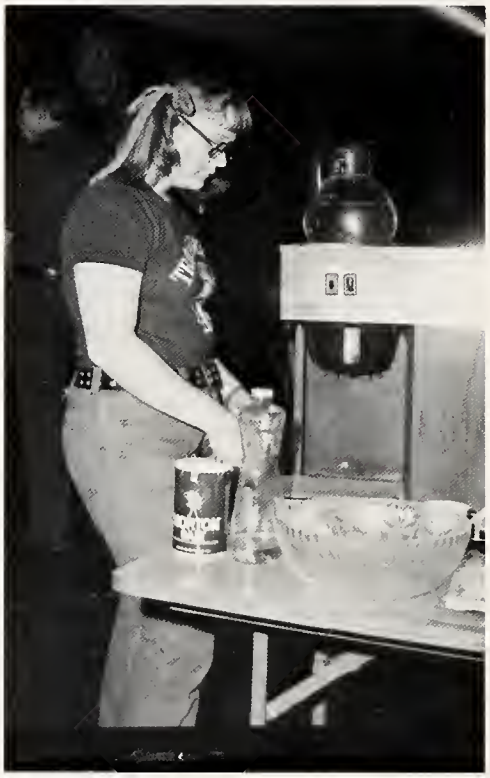
(PHOTO LEFT) Enthusiasm is something Cheerleaders Vicki Miller, Cindy Strother, Brenda Sparks, Cindy Rabins have plenty of.

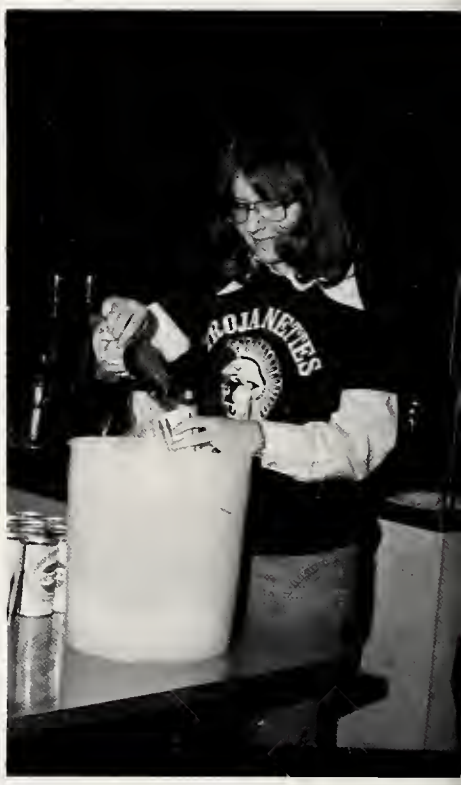
Trojanettes

The Trojanettes moved from their spot in the bleachers to the balcony, giving them more room to attend to their duty—supporting the team. Trojanettes were also responsible for the concession stand. With money saved from previous years, the Trojanettes purchased a new popcorn popper.

Razzers

The Razzers, a group of men who earned their name, made life hard for the referees, opposing team members, and coaches. A crashing of cymbals or a chant doubting the referee's 20/20 vision were all in fun and for the support of the mighty Trojans.





(PHOTO RIGHT) Filling cups with ice is one of Elaine Foreman's duties as a Trojanette.

(PHOTO FAR RIGHT) Merrilee Gallion uses the Trojanettes' new popcorn popper.

(PHOTO BELOW RIGHT) Betty Rhoads serves Ron Ayer at the Trojanettes' Concession stand during a break in Trojan action.

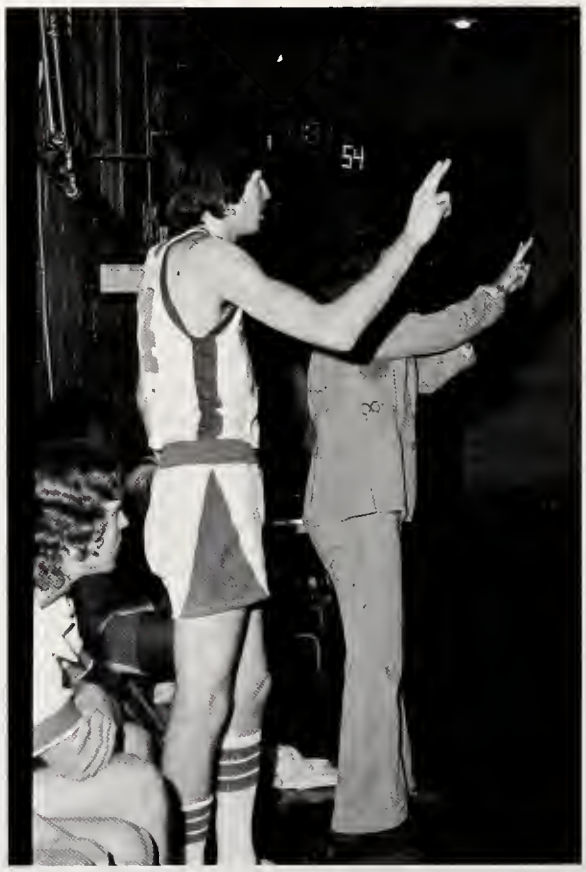
Trojanettes: Joy Acklin, Penny Moes, Betty Rhoads—Sponsor, Betty Evans, Susan Knipmeyer, Sharon Moore (SECOND ROW) Judy Kessell, Sharon Daugherty, Ronda Davis, Dawn Moses, Beth Swanguarim, Carolyn Uejo, Leona Young, (THIRD ROW) Becky Steffa, Danita Ewers, Merrilee Gallion, Colleen Whelen, Rachel Pierce, Elaine Foreman, Brenda Sparks, Mary Smith, Brenda Moseley, (FOURTH ROW) Debbie Taylor, Cindy Carle, Judy Reinhart, Betty Slaten, Angie McEuen, Teresa Hayden, Carla Simmons, Cheryl Eikenbary, Trina Dorris.

(PHOTO LEFT) The Trojanettes cheer as another basket is good for two.

(PHOTO LOWER LEFT) Razzer Bill Harris finds nobody to "razz" so he remains silent.

(PHOTO BELOW) Trojanettes Mary Smith, Carla Simmons, and Joy Acklin would rather watch the "Mighty Five" than have their picture taken.

(PHOTO LEFT) Razzers are (FIRST ROW) Bob Craig, Bill Dike, Frank Stratton, Bill Walton, Kevin Collins, Joel Russell, Byron Smith, Holly Gifford, (SECOND ROW) Gary Duncan, Mike Callicott, Bruce Pafford, Rich Nations, Earl Haskins, Brent Lipp, Clay Kittle, (THIRD ROW) Mike Barger, Bryan Pease, Jerry McFerron, Dennis Hamilton, Bob Phillips, Mike McDougan, Craig Arnold, Dave Curtis, Mr. Manzke—Sponsor, Robbin Hall, and Ed Broaddus.



Trojan Means Action

The Trojan Basketball team started the practice season with injuries that would plague the squad throughout the year. Terry Pollard kept his arm in a cast the first semester and a knee injury for Tim McPhail limited his game action for several months.

The Trojans remained tough to beat on their home court despite these problems and gave Trojan fans plenty to cheer about.

(PHOTO TOP LEFT) Everett Humphrey is tripped by a Florissant Valley player as he goes up for two. Tim McPhail and Terry Pollard close in on the missed shot.

(PHOTO CENTER LEFT) Pat Andrews and Marshall Chambers aren't the only ones puzzled by the black-out of the scoreboard in the Florissant Valley contest.

(PHOTO LOWER LEFT) Mark Thomas is able to put two more on the board over the Norsemen's defense.

(PHOTO LOWER CENTER) Terry Pollard agrees with Coach Cotton that the foul should earn two free shots.

(PHOTO TOP CENTER) The Trojan squad poses out of uniform at Riverview Park. They are Vance Bradford, Coach Cotton, Mark Thomas, Joe Steinwinder, Stan Lawrence, Joe O'Briant, (SECOND ROW) Brett Brewer, Joe Riefessel, Randy McLin, Tim McPhail, Everette Humphrey, (THIRD ROW) Robert Gipson, Terry Pollard, Arnold Meyer, and Harold Dockins.

(PHOTO TOP RIGHT) Tim McPhail tries to take two away from Forest Park.

(PHOTO LOWER RIGHT) Joe Riefessel "sees daylight."

(PHOTO TOP LEFT) Coach Cotton gives the Troads a pep talk in the locker room.

(PHOTO ABOVE) Get that rebound!

(PHOTO RIGHT) Joe O'Briant crams Jimmy Griggsby's shot in the East Central contest.

(PHOTO TOP CENTER) As the season opened, squad members were Randy McLin, Everette Humphrey, Harold Dockins, Joe Rieffesel, (SECOND ROW) Pat Andrews—Student Manager, Stan Lawrence, Mark Thomas, Joe Steinwinder, Brett Brewer, Tim McPhail, Terry Pollard, Robert Gipson, Arnold Meyer, Joe O'Briant, Vance Bradford.

(PHOTO TOP RIGHT) "Hump" takes it on the chin, drawing an offensive foul.

(PHOTO LEFT) Coach Cotton tapes Terry Pollard's ankle during a game. Injuries plagued the Troads this season.

Intramural Participation Triples

Since its beginning in 1974-75 the intramural program directed by Coach Gene Cotton with assistance from Betty Rhoads and Bill Jackson has grown rapidly. During the first year, men's football, coed tennis, men's basketball, women's basketball and golf drew only 68 students.

In an effort to improve the program and to comply with Title IX (which requires no discrimination based on sex) all intramural programs went coed. Softball, tennis, volleyball, basketball and ping pong drew over 200 participants from the student body, faculty and staff during September through January. Increased numbers were expected with the offering of volleyball again in the spring term.

(PHOTO TOP) Brett Brewer gets ready to slam the ball for a needed run.

(PHOTO ABOVE) Terri Cusimano goes for a high pitch.

(PHOTO TOP LEFT) Kimber Greene plays a doubles match at the Hannibal Community Courts.

(PHOTO TOP RIGHT) Sinh Tran tries hard but loses in the first round of the tournament to Vance Bradford.

(PHOTO LEFT) Pam Chapman goes up for two.

(PHOTO ABOVE) P.E. Classes offer Danita Ewers good practice for coed intramural basketball.

Window On People

48
Administration

50
Faculty
Staff

66
HLG Students
JWCC Students

Patty Hearst Free Mao Tse-Tung Dies At 82 Chevy Chase Barbara Walters And Baba Wawa Elizabeth Ray Wayne Hays Gerald Ford Out, Jimmy Carter In Ronald Reagan Tried Brenda Starr Marries Smokey The Bear Kissinger-Out Tokyo Rose Pardoned Gary Gilmore Jerry Litton Dies In Air Crash Volkmer Wins Hannibal Mayor Glascock Dies Amy Carter Goes Public Danforth To Congress Peter Frampton Howard Hughes-Where Is Your Will? Mondale Earl Butz Peter Finch George Meany John Warner & Elizabeth Taylor Marry Chicago Mayor Daly Dies Jimmy Hoffa Disappears Doonesbury Captain & Tennille Ralph Nader

Positive Attitude Strengthens HLG

Presidents' Message

The Bicentennial Year was in its waning months as 1976-77 class arrived on campus. The past has been glorious but our youth do not live in the past. Therefore, anxiety for immediate changes and adjustments were foremost but anticipation for the future excited the minds of the students. The total college shared the anticipation because of the positive attitude provided by the new programs and expanded curriculum. The academic area had another cause for excitement, a growing strength in faculty and administrative leadership.

The year has proven to be one of the most successful in the long history of HLG. There has been a cohesiveness in the personnel of the college which is a joy to the heart. The student body has been eager to learn and responsive to leadership.

God has truly blessed our campus spiritually. The highest quality of Christian maturity is seen in the faculty and administration. The dedication and committment to Christ of the student body exceeds anything your president has seen in a quarter of a century.

Lest my words lead you astray, our campus is not heaven (we patiently wait for that eternal pleasure), but it is a haven for those who seek to grow in wisdom and knowledge, and favor with God and man."

Dr. Gerald E. Martin
President

Administration

Since 1973 when Dr. Gerald Martin (PHOTO RIGHT) joined HLG as President, the administrative staff has been revamped three times to accomodate changing needs and personnel, thus strengthening the total leadership program.

Kenneth Pope, Dean of Academic Affairs in 1975, was named Dean of Administration and Assistant to the President. To complete his doctoral degree at the University of Missouri, Dean Pope took a partial leave of absence. Although his office was empty Tuesdays through Thursdays (PHOTO FAR RIGHT) he continued important development work on long, busy weekends.

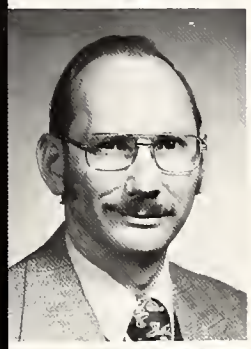
Dr. Paul Brown (PHOTO CENTER RIGHT) assumed the position of Academic Dean in May. He came to HLG from Clark College in Newton, Mississippi.

Bernard Williams returned for his second year (PHOTO CENTER) as Dean of Business Affairs. Dean Williams had previously worked in this area from 1953 to 1973 before a career in local politics.

Trustees

Board members are Frank Breithaupt, Allen Peterson, Alberta Hagerman, Robert Parker—President, Jerry Anderson—Vice-president, Bryan Gruber, Larry Lewis, (SECOND ROW) Austin Rissmiller, Bual Bales, Wendell Bradford, Edwin Burris, Rolin Boulware, David Bunch, Raymond Kenison, Dale Norfolk and Dr. Gerald Martin, HLG President, (NOT PICTURED) Jerry Dance, O.M. George, Roy Goodhart—Treasurer, Jack Kohler, Gene Phillips, Bob Sellers, J. D. Stewart—Secretary, Robert Thompson, D. W. Triplett and Dick Belcher.

Paul Brown
Dean of Academic Affairs
Bible



Kenneth Pope
Dean of Administration

Bernard Williams
Dean of Business Affairs

Natural Science Division Shows Stability

Natural Science was the first area of curriculum to be made a "division" of the College in 1970. Ron Ayer, in his 6th year as the Division Chairman, noted increased stability in the curriculum, facilities and faculty in his area, as Natural Science was staffed with 4 veteran HLG faculty members.

However, stability did not mean monotony for natural science students. Television games such as the popular "Hollywood Squares" and "Concentration" were used by Miss Williams to teach math principles and biology students enjoyed nature's lab in the college's 35 acre environmental study area. Such innovations provided interesting views of science fundamentals.

Ron Ayer
Chemistry
Chairman, Natural Science

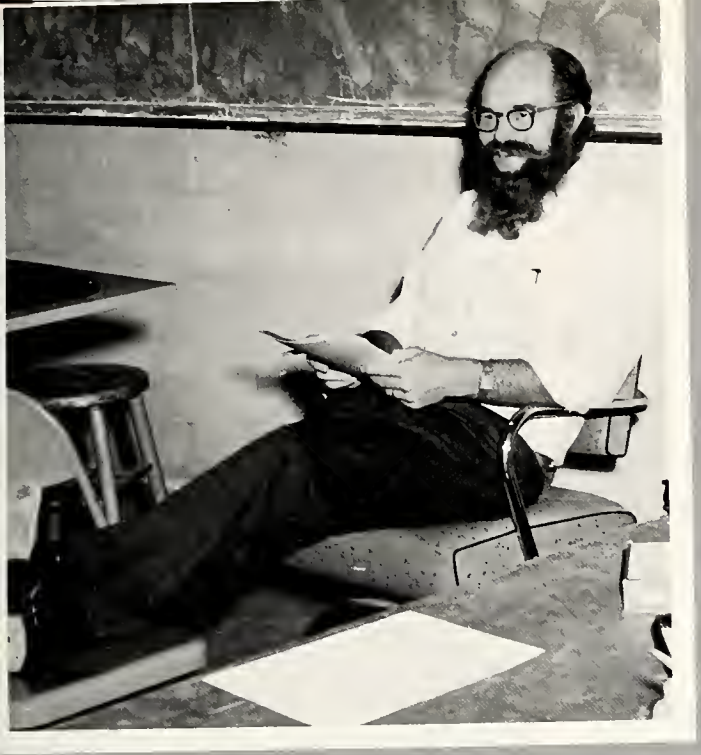
Kathy Nelson
Biology

Richard Todd
Physics

Marian Williams
Math

Marian Williams advises math student, Carla Simmons, at Registration.

Lisa Benn, chemistry lab assistant, demonstrates how to not blow up the lab.



Ron Ayer relaxes while his class works!

Bill Chavies
Business Math

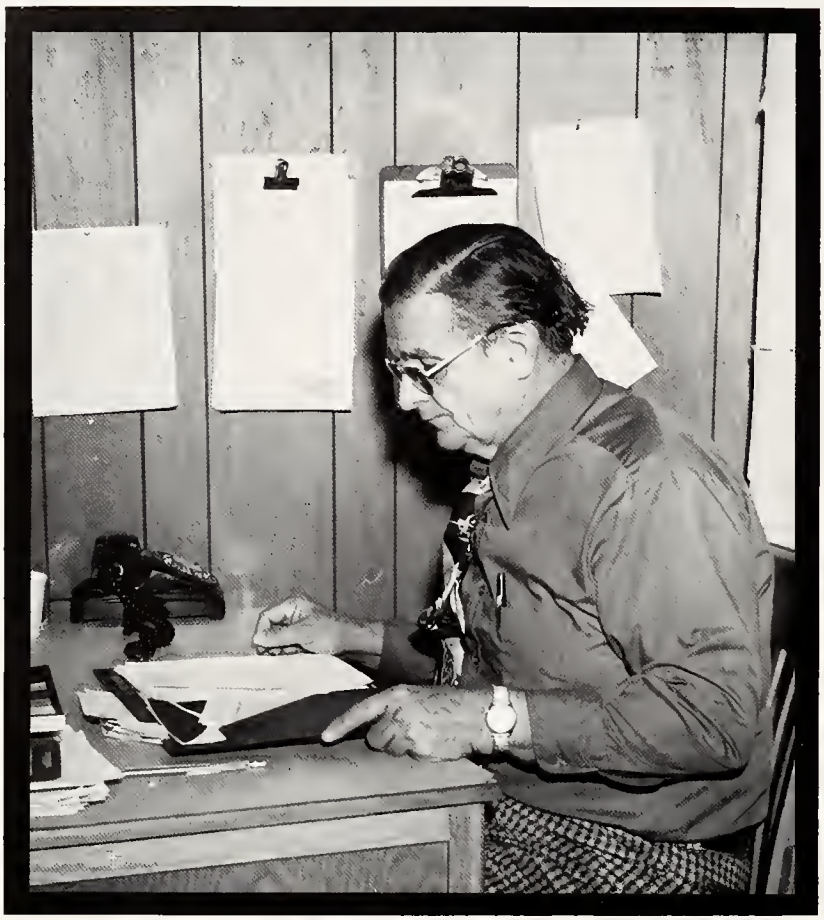
Gerry Jackson
Medical Terminology

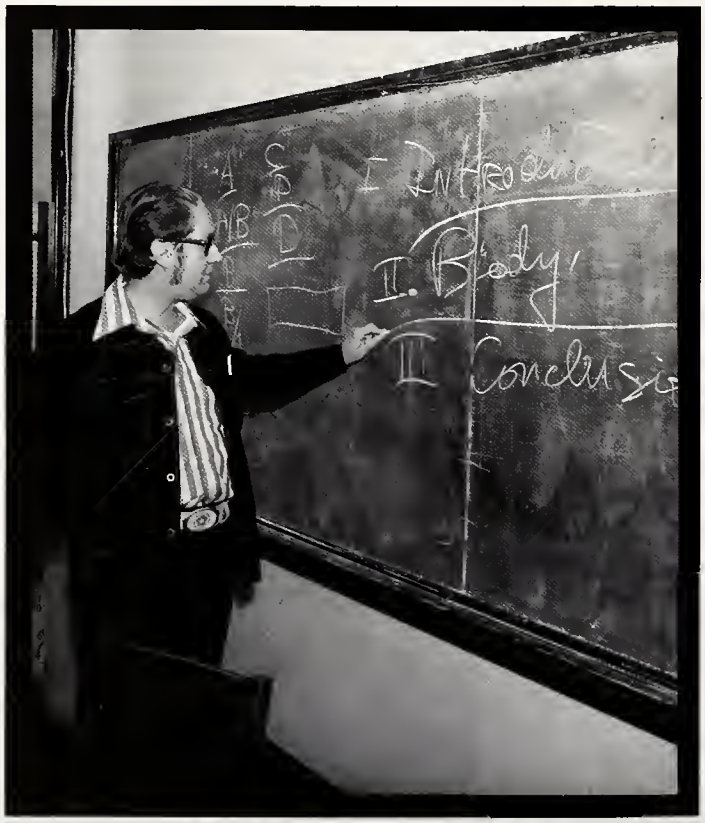
Marvin Reed
Emergency Medical Services

Part-time Faculty Offer Special Courses

A rash of TV shows, such as "Emergency" and "Medical Center," pointed up increased public interest in emergency medical services. EMS 116 was offered again by Marvin Reed for beginning students and a new 12 credit course, Mobile EMS was taught by Pat Chavies (NOT PICTURED) to an advanced class. Gerry Jackson, a nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, added a class in Medical Terminology.

Milo Duer grades composition papers in his office.

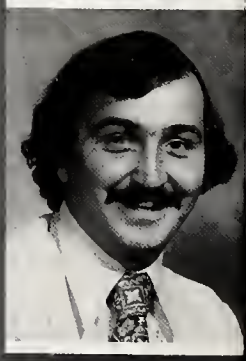




Ken McNutt illustrates composition fundamentals.

Kathy Cotton
Yearbook Journalism
Financial Aid Director

Milo Duer
English
Director of Continuing Education

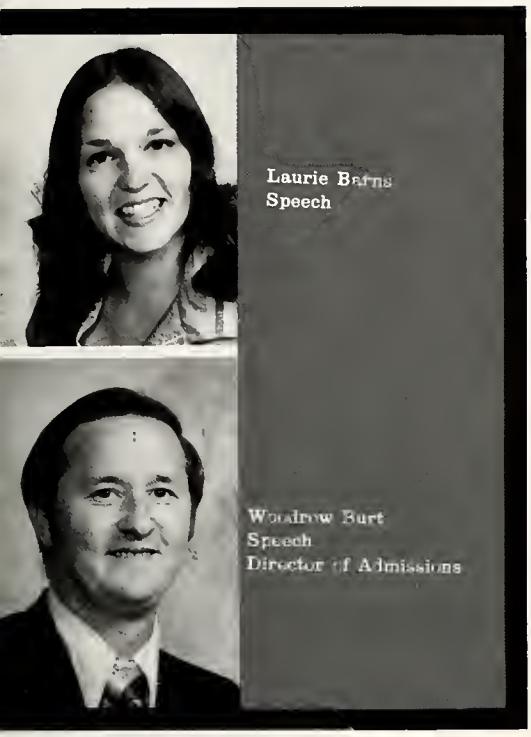


Paul Harbourn
Spanish

Kenneth McNutt
English

Dorothy Sanders
Education

Ann Sundermeyer
Librarian



Laurie Barns
Speech

Woodrow Burt
Speech
Director of Admissions

Woody Burt, full-time faculty member in the Speech Department, is also Director of Admissions.

Communications Skills Are Diverse

Communications skills were taught in diverse classes including grammar, composition, literature, speech, Spanish, journalism and speed reading. Milo Duer and Ken McNutt continued to teach full-time basic English courses with Woody Burt added as speech instructor and Connie Brown as Advanced Grammar teacher. A new Yearbook Journalism class was added as an English Activity course. The Trojan yearbook was a lab production of the class.

With a collection of 25,000 books, the Library was the center of communications for the Campus. Long-range plans were developed, according to Ann Sundermeyer, to add 1,000 books each year, meeting the needs of expanding curricula in the 4 year programs.

Ann Sundermeyer's goal is to keep pace with expanding curricula.

Dr. McCoy leads a Friday morning "transition" hymn in Chapel.

Katherine Burt
Piano

Carole Lane
Piano, Organ

Floyd McCoy
Music
Chairman, Humanities

Nadine McCoy
Voice, Choir

Sandra McNutt
Voice

Bachelor's Degree Added In Music

Nine students enrolled in the first Junior class of the Bachelor's of Church Music degree program. First-time courses included Oratorial Literature, Hymnology Vocal Literature, Anthem Literature and Church Music Administration. Plans for the first Senior year included hiring an additional full-time faculty member for voice, piano and chorus.

Over the Summer Muir Hall was renovated, transforming a teaching area into a combination office, vocal studio and choir room.

Chic Hart, a major in Church Music, plans to be HLG's first BCM graduate.

Mary Wiehe simultaneously teaches Art I, Art II and Drawing II.

Richard Cerretti demonstrates the use of a tri-pod in front of the Library.

Richard Cerretti
Photography

John Freiling
Flower Arranging

Mary Wiehe
Art

Wiehe In 40th Year As Art Teacher

Mary Wiehe began her 40th year as HLG's Art Instructor. During many years of her work at the College, she was also an Art Teacher at Hannibal High School. As a full-time faculty member since 1973, Miss Wiehe has remodeled the old "Snack Shack" into a most respectable Art Center and has built a solid art curriculum including both lecture and instruction classes.

Newest additions to the department were Flower Arrangement taught at Gregory Floral and Photography taught through the Sigler-Cerretti Studio. Both classes were divided into beginners and advanced sections.

Robert Baker
Bible
In-Service Director

Connie Brown
Religious Education
English

Richard Foster
Bible

Larry Lewis
Bible

Kenneth Moore
Bible

J. D. Stewart
Bible

THB, BRE Accredited

The Bible department expanded from the two-year Associate of Arts degree to include an accredited three-year church related vocations diploma and two baccalaureate degrees—the Bachelor of Theology and the Bachelor of Religious Education. The programs were designed to train workers for church ministries. In its first year, 25 juniors and seniors were enrolled in the two major areas.

ABOVE: Rev. Kenneth Moore helps Roger Thomas select Fall classes.
UPPER RIGHT: Rev. J. D. Stewart takes a break at the Snack Shack.
RIGHT: Connie Brown lectures on "Learning to Read." She teaches Advanced Grammar in addition to her R. E. courses.

Psychology Staff Is Expanded

Darrell Klink
Psychology

Ted Manzke
Sociology

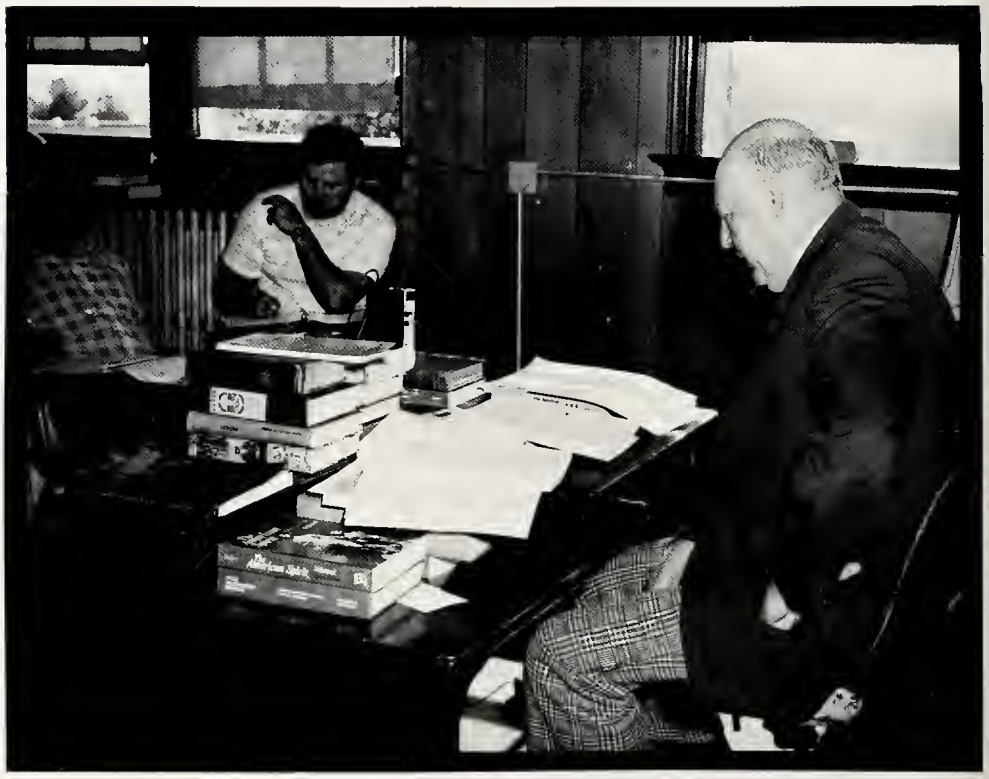
Ted Manzke, in his second year at the College, found assistance with heavy class loads as a second full-time faculty member, Darrell Klink, joined the department. Klink also acted as Guidance Counselor, a new staff position for the College.

A new degree program, the Associate in Applied Science in Child Development was initiated for students planning to enter day-care, pre-school and nursery work. Linda Clark, a social worker with Family Services, taught two courses in this area.

Linda Clark
Child Development

Ted Manzke, a student, and the Bible are a common combination. Here Joel Russell gets scheduling advice.

Ivan Oliver gives an American History lecture.



Ivan Oliver
History
Chairman, Social Science

Bernard Williams
Government

'76 Is Special Year For Historians

As the nation's bicentennial celebration ended, a national election year opened. The televised Ford versus Carter debates were the object of discussion in Fall government classes. Students, with the newly acquired right to vote at 18, were not only viewers of history in this eventful year; they were participants.

Gene Cotton
Physcial Education
Athletic Director

Betty Rhoads
Physical Education

PE Credit Proposed For Intramurals

Intramurals took a greater role in the Physical Education Program as co-ed softball, tennis, volleyball, and basketball tournaments were offered. Plans were initiated to grant Physical Education credit for intramural participation in the future.

Roy Clark
Criminal Justice

Allan Sudholt
Agri-Business

Vocation Courses Are Career-Oriented

Criminal Justice, Agriculture and Legal Technology prepared students for careers after two years of study.

Roy Clark came as a full-time director of Criminal Justice with 22 years of military police experience. To improve the program, he organized a Criminal Justice Advisory panel composed of area police personnel, judges, and Criminal Justice administrators. A Criminal Justice Fraternity was also planned to strengthen the department.

Two Pre-Agriculture courses - crop science and conservation - were added under Allan Sudholt, a retired United States International Development agent. Mr. Sudholt brought new insight to the Agricultural area.

Legal technology combined secretarial and legal skills for a two year para-professional degree. A Lawyer and Juvenile Officer, Warren Wells, taught Legal Language and Legal Ethics in the program.

Secretarial Building Gets Face-Lift

The old Becky Thatcher Building evolved into a new media center with both classroom and work facilities. The basement was remodeled to include professional printing equipment, a darkroom, office space, and a media classroom.

On the main floor, the typing area was quieted by the addition of carpeting and other rooms were "spruced up" with fresh paint and tile.

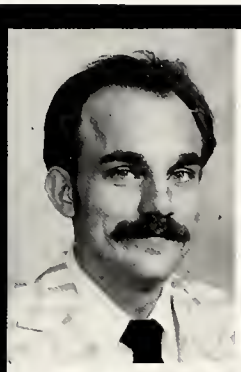
Audio Visual Aids and Media, taught by Dale Hammond, and Medical Typing taught by Faye Pope, were newest additions in the Secretarial Science Department.

Dale Hammond
Graphic Arts

Fay Pope
Secretarial Science

Peveler Heads Business Department

With the retirement of a 33 year teacher, Mary Mitchell, in May 1976, the Business Department took on a new full-time staff member, Robert Peveler. His 20 year business experience was in the area of management. In addition to Peveler's Introduction to Business, Business Law, and Accounting classes, the Business Department offered four courses taught by area professionals. Jerry Allen, owner of Allen's Carpet; Judy Brown, a Hannibal High School business teacher; Marvin Calhoon, an administrator at Underwood; and Gary Luck, a Certified Public Accountant with a local firm, were part-time faculty.



Jerry Allen
Salesmanship

Judy Brown
Economics

Marvin Calhoon
Accounting

Gary Luck
Tax Accounting

Robert Peveler
Business

LEFT: Cheryl Crumley, Print Shop Typist, sets up copy in adjusted columns for the school bulletin.
CENTER: Robert Peveler instructs a Business Law Class.
RIGHT: Dale Hammond cranks off High School Day Programs in the Print Shop.

Secretarial Staff

Student Services

Harvey Crumley
Student Recruitment

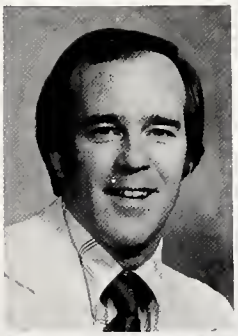
Mary Ann Duer
Dean of Women

Hutson Green
Development

Bill Jackson
Student Activities

Wayne Lewis
Accountant

Howard Martin
Student Recruitment



Jay Orr
Director of Recruitment

Alan Shope
Student Recruitment

Erma Whalen
Bookstore

Frances Baughman, Switchboard

Linda Cook, Registrar's Office

Gerry Dehner, Bookkeeper

Jessie Evans, Assistant Librarian

Gayle Hammond, Registrar's Office

Wanda Kinsey, Academic Dean's Office

Joella McPike, Admissions Office

June Silver, President's Office

Pat Veg, Admissions Office

Almarene Whitley, Financial Aid Office

Maintenance, Grounds Crews

Joseph Gibbar
Custodian

Paul Johnson
Custodian

Russell Johnson
Yardman

Kenny Lewis
Custodian

J. D. Sinclair
Maintenance Director

Marlin Thomas
Maintenance

Merlin Wilson
Night Watchman

Heimer Heads Food Service Again

The Food Service staff brought many years of experience to the Dining Hall and Snack Shack business. Joe Heimer first joined HLG as head of Food Service 25 years ago. After eight years in that field, he began to assume other roles in security, dorm supervision and maintenance. At the beginning of a quarter of a century of college service, Joe assumed his old title "Director of Food Service."

Corinne Coons, in her 23rd year with the Snack Shack, says she "likes the kids better this year and might not retire in two years as planned."

Danna Lea Boston
Kitchen

Virginia Burger
Kitchen

Zelda Capehart
Snack Shack

Corinne Coons
Snack Shack

Harry Harrison
Kitchen

Roberta Harrison
Kitchen

Helen Rhodes
Kitchen

Elna Ward
Kitchen

Shirley Warren
Snack Shack

Guila Williams
Kitchen

Reception, Rush Night Open Academic Year

LEFT: President Gerald Martin welcomes Hazel Langerud back for her second year.

BELOW: Trina Dorris, Carol Peters and Juanita Hart enjoy refreshments after the reception line.

ABOVE: Veteran Trojanette, Betty Evans, encourages newcomer, Sharon Moore, to sign up for the women's pep squad.

RIGHT: Kevin Collins starts the Rush Night sign-up while prospective Razzers enjoy watermelon.

Now We Have Seniors!

Jerry Handy
Owenton, KY

Steve Veg
Dayton, OH

David Wilbanks
Louisiana, MO

Of thirty-eight students enrolled in the new four year programs, three had senior standing in September.

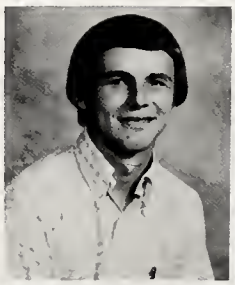
Juniors, Too!

Junior/Senior class officers are Mike Hare, Secretary-Treasurer; James Luders, Vice-President; and Robert Craig, President.

Kay Calvert
Palmyra, MO

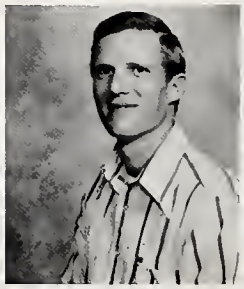
Ray Carter
Miamisburg, OH

Marshall Chambers
Linneus, MO



Russell Collings
Wyaconda, MO

Robert Craig
Hannibal, MO



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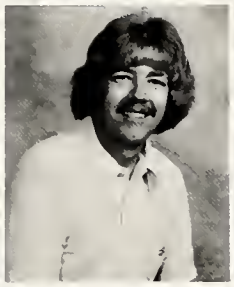

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Howard Martin
Gainesville, GA

James May
LaPlata, MO

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Rocky Rivers
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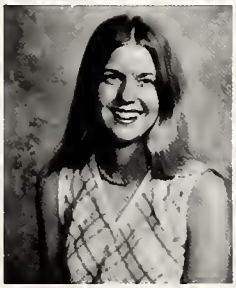

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Richard Smith
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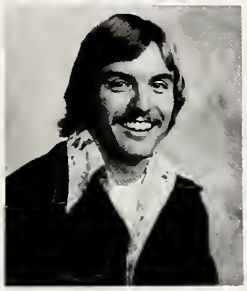

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Jefferson, IL

Ray Varnes
Hannibal, MO

Pat Williams
Chillicothe, MO

Rick Wood
Quitman, GA

Musicians Prepare For Busy Season

TOP: The Concert Choir poses after their first performance on High School Day, October 16th.

ABOVE: Janet Welch, Elaine Smith, and Annette Melvin work on a close deadline to put sleeves into 30 choir dresses.

RIGHT: Gary Duncan, Tom Hufty, Roger Carlson and Craig Arnold need quick alterations on their choir outfits before the first concert.

LEFT: The Concert Band is the largest in the school's recent history.

ABOVE: Jeff Hickerson blows a big, big note.

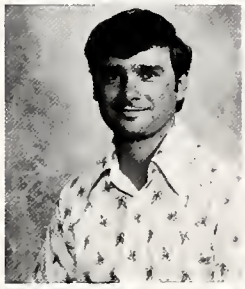
CENTER LEFT: Jim Conners, Dan Bauder and Mike Barger rehearse in Muir Hall.

LEFT: Ray Carter helps Annette Melvin tune the timpani.

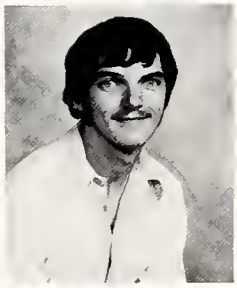
Leandra Acklin
Overland, MO

Ron Adams
Milwaukee, WI

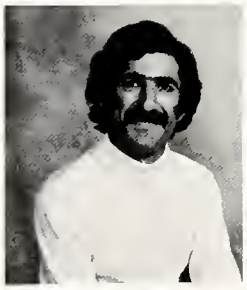
Pat Andrews
Wentzville, MO



Craig Arnold
Hannibal, MO



Karim Asfour
Amman, Jordan



Parviz Assadi
Ahwaz, Iran

Mike Baker
Knox, IL

Mike Barger
Kincaid, IL

Rhonda Baughman
Hannibal, MO

Laura Beckley
Clarence, MO

Lisa Benn
Hannibal, MO

Sammy Bosa
Kampala, Uganda

Paula Braungardt
Troy, MO

Cheryl Bremmer
Palmyra, MO

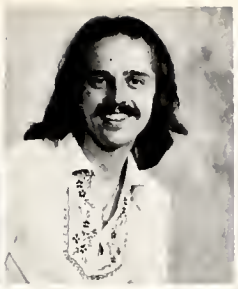
Hemlines Go Down

In again. Out again. Up again. Down again. The extremes of the 60's - mini skirts and maxi skirts - have been replaced with various acceptable hemlines. The winter fashion outlook brought back calf length skirts, wedgies and neck scarves, reminiscent of the 50's. The clothes we thought were tacky on Mom in her yearbook will be repeated with variations in the '77 Trojan. They are "in" again.

Hats Come Back

Robert Gipson started his hat collection five years ago. His current assortment of 7 stylish hats is held in high esteem. "They are a part of me," Robert says.

Denim, leather and felt hats were popular fashion accessories for coeds. And, with winter weather, even the old standby stocking cap showed up on campus.



Brett Brewer
Kaboka, MO

Jay Bridges
Mexico, MO

Steve Brown
Orlando, FLA

William Brown
Granite City, IL

Mike Callicott
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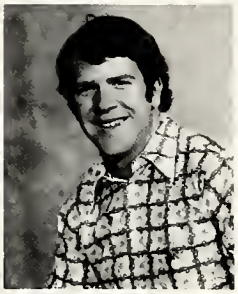
Dan Campbell
Keithsburg, IL

Cynthia Carle
Kansas City, MO

Ray Carty
Carlinville, IL



Sherrie Colbert
Winfield, MO

Kevin Collins
Macon, MO

Dan Cordry
Vandalia, MO

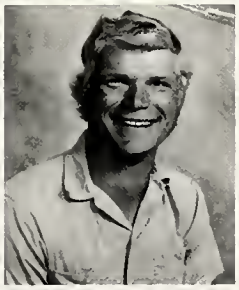
Ray Crane
New London, MO

Don Crim
Sedalia, MO

Terri Cusimano
Kansas City, MO

Debra Dance
Lewistown, MO

Sharon Daugherty
Kansas City, MO

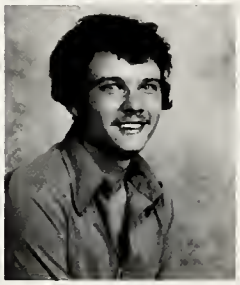


Cliff Davis
Queen City, MO

James Denkler
Hannibal, MO

Oma Derrick
Weldon, IA

Bill Dike
St. Charles, MO



Wanda Dodd
Leonard, MO

John Douglas
Hannibal, MO

Gary Duncan
Meadville, MO

Cheryl Eikenbary
Kansas City, MO

Mack Elwood
Bowling Green, MO

Betty Evans
Brashear, MO

Vicky Foster
Compton, IL

Dennis Glascock
Hannibal, MO

TOP: Sandra Gilliland, Kathy Schleirmacher, Merrilee Gallion, Dawn Moses, Dawn Lee, Joy Acklin, Kathy Klink, Susan Kjar, and Kelly Thomas compete in the women's sack race event.

ABOVE: Rocky Rivers, Ted Davis and Greg Barnard give Robert Baker a taste of Mississippi mud.

RIGHT: Dick Todd gets an egg shampoo the hard way.

Warm Weather Brings Crowd To Country Western Weekend

Warm weather welcomed a large group of students, faculty, and staff members to a week-end of fun early in the school year. The annual Country Western Weekend was kicked off with an old fashioned dinner and concert on September 10th. Saturday events included a noon bar-b-que; egg throwing, a tug of war, sack races and a flag football game; and an evening movie.

TOP: Jay Orr, Bob Phillips, Dick Todd, Ray Carty, Greg Barnard, and Darrell Klink compete in flag football.

ABOVE: Dick Todd, Bob Phillips, Dawn Moses, Rodger Carlson and Bill Harris prepare for the doubles sack race.

Chuck Greever
Hannibal, MO

James Hall
Hawk Point, MO

Rhonda Hammett
Hannibal, MO

Barbara Hess
Center, MO

William Hickerson
Bowling Green, MO

Donna Holman
Vandalia, MO

Annette Hood
Hannibal, MO

Everett Humphrey
LaGrange, MO

Carolyn Jones
Flat River, MO

Manny Kavehpisheh
Ahwez, Iran

Cathy Kelso
Palmyra, MO

Peggy Kenison
Hannibal, MO

Judy Kessell
Maywood, MO

Don Ketcherside
Cahokia, IL

Leela Koshy
Chicago, IL

Janet Kuntemeyer
Hannibal, MO

Hazel Langerud
Paris, MO

Stan Lawrence
St. Charles, MO

Alisha Leishing
Shelbyville, MO

Martha LeMaster
Wayland, MO

Charles McDougan
Marceline, MO

Jerry McFerron
Waterloo, IA

Joella McPike
Hannibal, MO

Gaydene Marquith
Rawlins, WY

Annette Melvin
Blockton, IA

Arnold Meyer
New London, MO

Vicki Miller
Hannibal, MO

Dona Nanny
Sandwich, IL

Joe O'Briant; Hannibal, MO
Robert Ocheltree; Hannibal, MO
Lea Ann Parker; Hannibal, MO
Peter Peer; Hannibal, MO
Pat Plowman; Hannibal, MO

Terry Pollard; Troy, MO
Duane Redd; Palmyra, MO
Joy Reed; Philadelphia, MO
Judy Reinhart; DeWitt, IL
Glenda Rentschler; Fulton, MO

Hawaii Is Home

"Everyone asks why I came. My parents, my brother and a few friends were alumni. Sort of made it traditional.

It IS different here. I love the seasons...the Spring blossoms, Autumn leaves and snow! I love, love, love snow.

The people are beautiful too. My black hair stands out here. Back home, I'm one in a crowd of black hair.

I miss hearing delapidated pidgin English. At home they say I talk "haole" (our word for mainlander).

Another difference is that all they eat here is potatoes - fried, baked, boiled, squished, squashed.

Its my really precious friends that keep me in love with Missouri.

Carolyn Uejo enjoys the surf in Hawaii.

Tony Roller
Hannibal, MO

Betty Slaten
Blockton, IA

Byron Smith
Hannibal, MO

Fred Smith
Elsberry, MO

Sharon Smith
Laddonia, MO

Marcia Snell
Palmyra, MO

Peggy Spaugh
Sandwich, IL

Joy Spratley
Linn, MO

RIGHT: Dawn Moses finds one way to make Bob Ocheltree blush.

BELOW: Alisa Leishing stands amazed as Bob Ocheltree triumphs over Bill Walton.

ABOVE: Mike Calliott makes sure the lighting will be perfect.

RIGHT: Anne Lyng delivers a blow to the villian, Bill Walton.

Dirty Work Doesn't Pay

"Dirty Works at the Crossroads" or "Tempted, Tried and True" was performed by the Jubilation Repetory Theatre on October 7th, 8th and 9th and again for Freshman Parents Day and High School Day October 16th. The play was directed by Mrs. Pam Lyng.

RIGHT: Terri Cusimano hurriedly unties Joel Russell and Bob Ocheltree, while Bill Walton pleads to be saved.

Joel Russell, Bob Ocheltree, James Conner, Mike Calliott, Alisa Leishing, Anne Lyng, Terri Cusimano, Bill Walton, Dennis Hamilton, Ted Davis, Sandra Gilliland, Barb Walton, Dawn Mees, Sharon Smith, Ronnie Adams, John Taylor, Debbie Taylor, Pam Lyng and Bill Harris make "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" a success.

LEFT: Ron Adams, Bill Harris, and Ted Davis set up the stage for the third act.

Geoffrey Sterne
Clarksvile, MO

Sherryl Stevenson
Eldon, MO

Kenneth Stratton
E. St. Louis, IL

Gina Sutton
Macon, MO

Debbie Swarthout
Wellsville, MO

Mark Thomas
Gary, IN

Marlin Thomas
Hannibal, MO

Sheri Thomas
Hannibal, MO

Carolyn Uejo
Hilo, HI

Tom Vanskike
Perry, MO

Barbara Walton
Hannibal, MO

Bill Walton
Hannibal, MO

Tina Welch
Bowling Green, MO

Janet Welch
Palmyra, MO

Colleen Whelen
Springfield, MO

Tana Wilcox
Hannibal, MO

Dawn Wilder
New Lenox, IL

Jarvis Young
Hannibal, MO

Sophomore officers are Jeff Sterne, Treasurer; Mike McDougan, Student Congress Representative; Cliff Davis, President; and Annette Melvin, Secretary.

Freshmen Enrollment Is Up Again

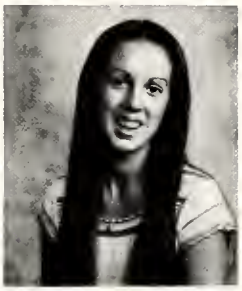
ABOVE: Freshman Class Officers are Earl Haskins, Vice President; Kathy Baker, Student Congress Representative; Mary Jane Hairston, Treasurer; Diane Brown, Secretary; and Randy McLin, President.

Mark Andrews
Hannibal, MO

Gary Aubuchon
Silva, MO

Birney Bagby
Hannibal, MO

Joyce Bailey
Independence, MO



Kathy Baker
Hamilton, IL

Susan Baker
Hannibal, MO

William Barnard
Des Moines, IA

Carol Bartling
Hannibal, MO

Cheryl Bates
O'Fallon, MO

Dan Bauder
Belleville, IL

Mary Beilstein
Taylor, MO

Lara Begley
Palmyra, MO

Bonnie Bell
Hannibal, MO

Ernest Bennett
Hannibal, MO

Tammy Bergthold
Perry, MO

Greg Bontz
Vandalia, MO

Rick Bowlin
Wellsville, MO

Vance Bradford
Waynesville, MO

Fall Coed Tennis and Softball Added

RIGHT: Ron Ragain smashes a serve during practice.

BELOW: Tana Wilcox slams a base hit in an intramural game.

While coed intramural softball teams competed for the first time on campus, the Cincinnati Reds won the World Series in four straight games.

In tennis, both intramural and intercollegiate teams competed during September.

LEFT: Sharon Fredd and Coach Cotton won the mixed doubles in intramural tennis.

Ellen Breckon
Hillview, IL

Teresa Bridges
Mexico, MO

Ed Broaddus
Butler, IL

Mike Bross
Canton, MO

Diane Brown
Winfield, MO

Margie Brown
Winfield, MO

Philip Brown
Orlando, FL

Mary Buckallew
Queen City, MO

Shirley Burnett
Louisiana, MO

Gail Cadwallader
Louisiana, MO

Randy Cameron
Winterset, IA

Barbara Campbell
Keithsburg, IL

Steve Carlstead
Palmyra, MO

Nannette Carlson
Leadonia, MO

Rudger Carlson
Mobile, AL

Sandra Carter
Miamisburg, OH

Kathy Cason
Hannibal, MO

Steve Chou
Koch, MO

Joe Christian
Hannibal, MO

Lorie Clarkson
Louisiana, MO

John Clayton
Palmyra, MO

Kayna Cockrell
Vandalia, MO

Leana Coleman
Hannibal, MO

Cheryl Collings
Wyaconda, MO

James Conner
Lebanon, MO

Judy Cordes
New London, MO

Brian Cornelius
Hannibal, MO

Carol Craig
Hannibal, MO

Pay Your Fine

Susan Baker finds a "valentine" from the security patrol.

I would not leave you in the dark,
There are some places you can't park.
By the Ad. Building I'm sure you see
That space is reserved for faculty.

There may be empty spaces out in front,
Don't park there, instead go hunt
Another place to park your car,
Even though you may walk far.

This space is reserved for special guests,
We want to hold for them the best,
And they are only here for an hour or two
So leave room for them what e'er you do.

Then by Kleckner and Pulliam Hall
Commuters should not park there at all.
By the Art Building you can see
One space reserved for Mary Wiehe.

You can park by Muir Hall
I'm sure this gives you joy,
But be sure you leave one spot
For Dr. Floyd McCoy.

Now you ask where can we park?
Our chances seem quite dim.
One place that is left for you
Is just behind the gym.

Another place there is for you,
If you have not forgot,
Is back of married student housing,
There is a great big lot.

Don't park in places that are reserved
At least don't park in mine.
For if you do I will only say,
"I'm sorry, pay your fine."

- Bernard Williams

Jeanette Crumbaugh
Springfield, IL

Cheryl Crumley
Gainesville, GA

Harvey Crumley
Gainesville, GA

Donna Cupp
Hannibal, MO

Willard Dale
Wyaconda, MO

Anthony Darnielle
Lancaster, MO

Linda Darr
Hannibal, MO

Ted Davis
Joy, IL

Karen Dehner
Hannibal, MO

Vernon Dillman
Hannibal, MO

Peggy Dixon
Bowling Green, MO

Harold Dockins
Sikeston, MO

Trina Dorrie
Pekin, IL

Billie Douglas
Martinsburg, MO

Shawn Dugan
Hannibal, MO

Dorothy Dunn
Bowling Green, MO

Barbara Ebel
Hannibal, MO

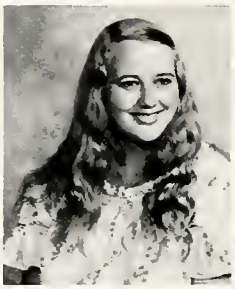
Dorothy Elder
New London, MO

Susan Elston
Winfield, MO

Randy Ewart
Alexandria, MO

Susan Fierke
Hannibal, MO

Charlotte Findlay
Hannibal, MO



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Hannibal, MO

Valerie Foree
Farber, MO

Leota Foster
Hannibal, MO

Peggy Foster
Galesburg, IL

Ralph Fredd
Hannibal, MO

Sharon Fredd
Hannibal , MO

Kathryn Freeze
Aledo, IL

Mary Freiling
Hannibal, Mo

Sandra Fuller
Hannibal, MO

Sally Fuqua
Hannibal, MO

Merrilee Gallion
Edgar Springs, MO

Linda Gersey
Foxlake, IL

Sherry Gibson
Carrolton, IL

Arthur Gifford
Memphis, MO

Sandra Gilliland
Morton, IL

Robert Gipson
LaGrange, MO

Steve Goeke
Hunnewell, MO

Russell Goodhart
Hannibal, MO

Dale Gosney
Maywood, MO

Tammie Gray
Decorah, IA

Jennifer Greene
Hannibal, MO

Kimber Greene
Hannibal, MO

Barbara Gregg
Hannibal, MO

Mary Jane Hairston
Fairview Hts., IL

Dennis Hamilton
Unionville, IL

Carole Harding
Granite City, IL

Dixie Hare
Antioch, IL

Kevin Harris
Hannibal, MO

Lisa Harrison
Hannibal, MO

Earl Haskins
Hannibal, MO

Del Haun
Hannibal, MO

Russell Hetheriton
Hannibal, MO

Donna Hetheriton
Hannibal, MO

Terrell Hill
Jerseyville, IL

Lexie Hoag
Hannibal, MO

Tim Hoag
Hannibal, MO

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Julia House
Palmyra, MO

Barbara Hudnut
Auxvasse, MO

Kevin Ihrig
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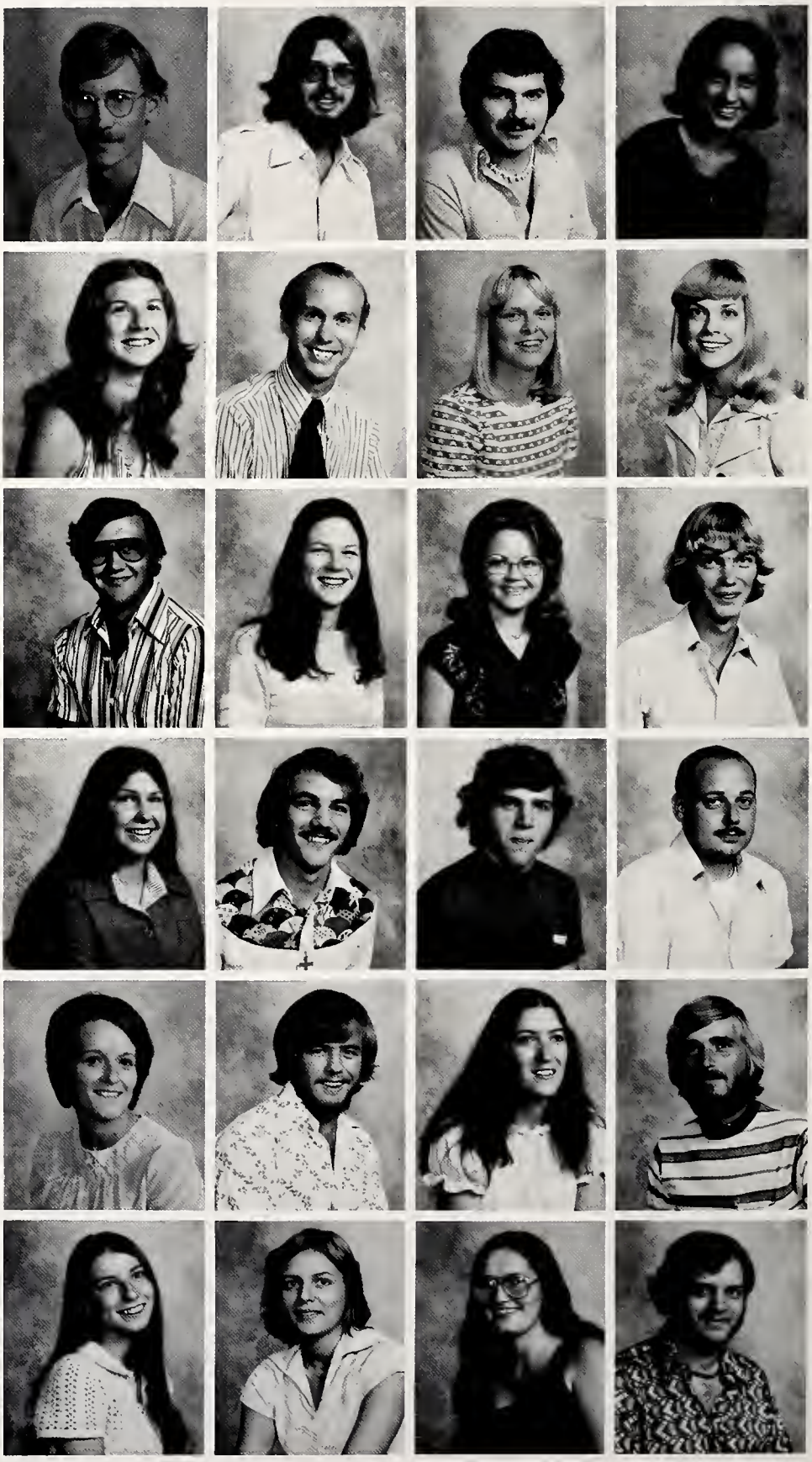

Two Schools For Bonnie

In the Fall, Bonnie Bell was concurrently an upperclassman at Hannibal High School and an underclassman at Hannibal-LaGrange College. Her last credit toward high school graduation was Yearbook Class which she took while carrying a 16 hour load at HLG that also included Yearbook Journalism.

Bonnie noted the main differences between her two schools to be the increased responsibility and harder work on the college level.

LEFT: Bonnie finds that the campus has several trees with good vantage points.

Richard Ingersoll
Lancaster, MO

Robert Ingle
Green Rock, IL

Helen Jackson
Hannibal, MO

Leland Kaylor
Hannibal, MO

Wesley Kelly
Hannibal, MO

Phillip Kemp
Hannibal, MO

Debra Kenison
Hannibal, MO

Todd Kennedy
Louisiana, MO

Clayton Kittle
Arbela, MO

Jeff LaRose
New London, MO

Dawn Lee
Winfield, MO

Lisa Lehenbauer
New London, MO

James Lenz
Burlington, IA

Richard Lewton
Hannibal, MO

Ursula Liburd
British Virgin Lslands

Vincent Liburd
British Virgin Islands

Brent Lipp
Hannibal, MO

Cornelius Love
Eolia, MO

Marcus McDougan
Marceline, MO

Christine McKenzie
Hannibal, MO

Randy McLin
Bevier, MO

Tim McPhail
Independence, MO

Phillip Mahsman
Palmyra, MO

Greta Meyer
New London, MO

Jeffrey Minor
Hannibal, MO

Esther Mitts
Ewing, MO

Larry Moffitt
Hannibal, MO

Earl Morley
Independence, MO

Brenda Moseley
Linneus, MO

Dawn Moses
Collinsville, IL

Yadollah Motlagh
Esfahan, Iran

Kim Mount
New London, MO

Mehdi Nasrollahnia
Mashhad, Khorasan

Richard Nations
Milan, MO

Mohamad Nikvarz
Ahwaz, Iran

Donna O'Briant
Hannibal, Mo

Bruce Pafford
Hannibal, MO

Bryan Pease
Decatur, IL

Kim Phillips
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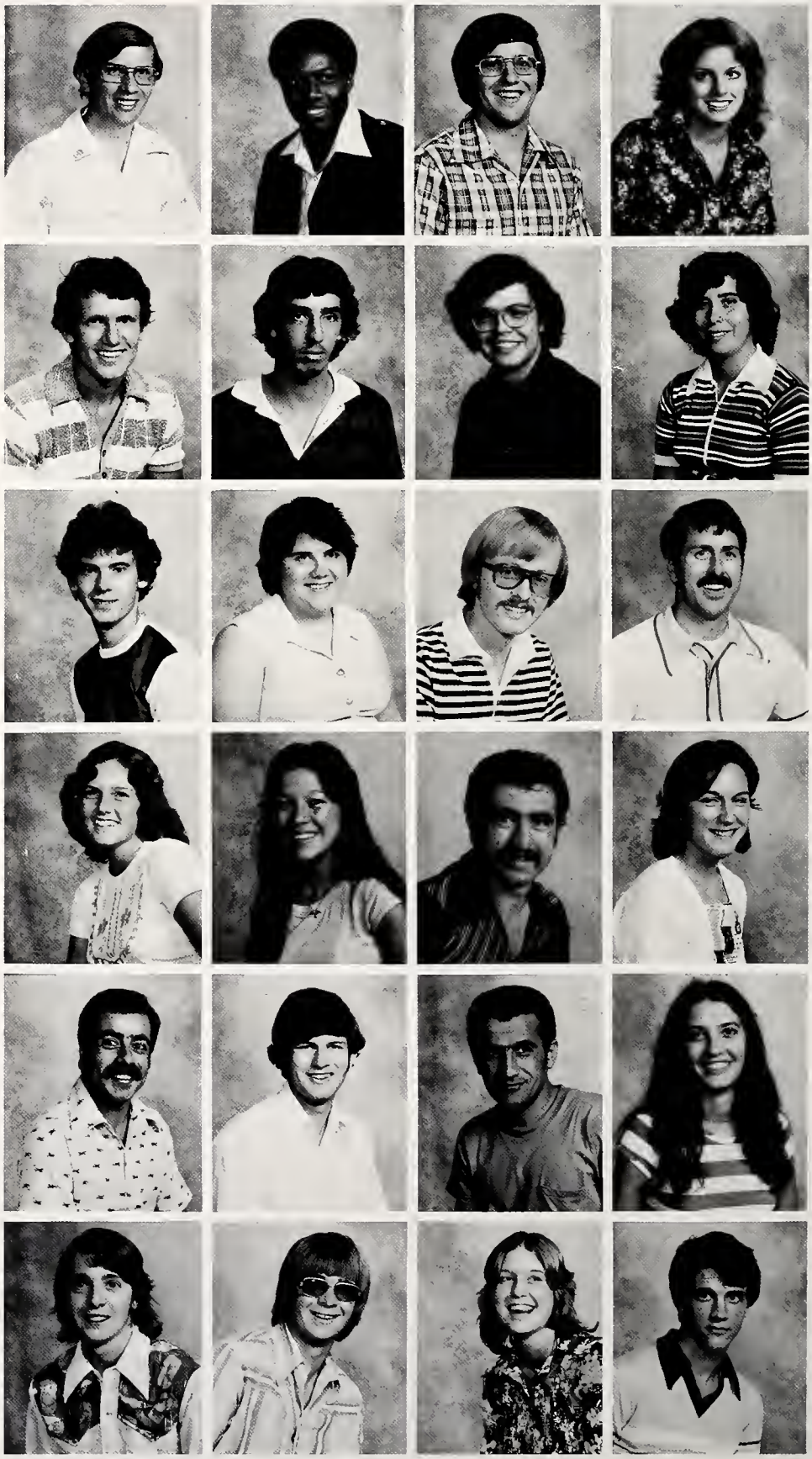
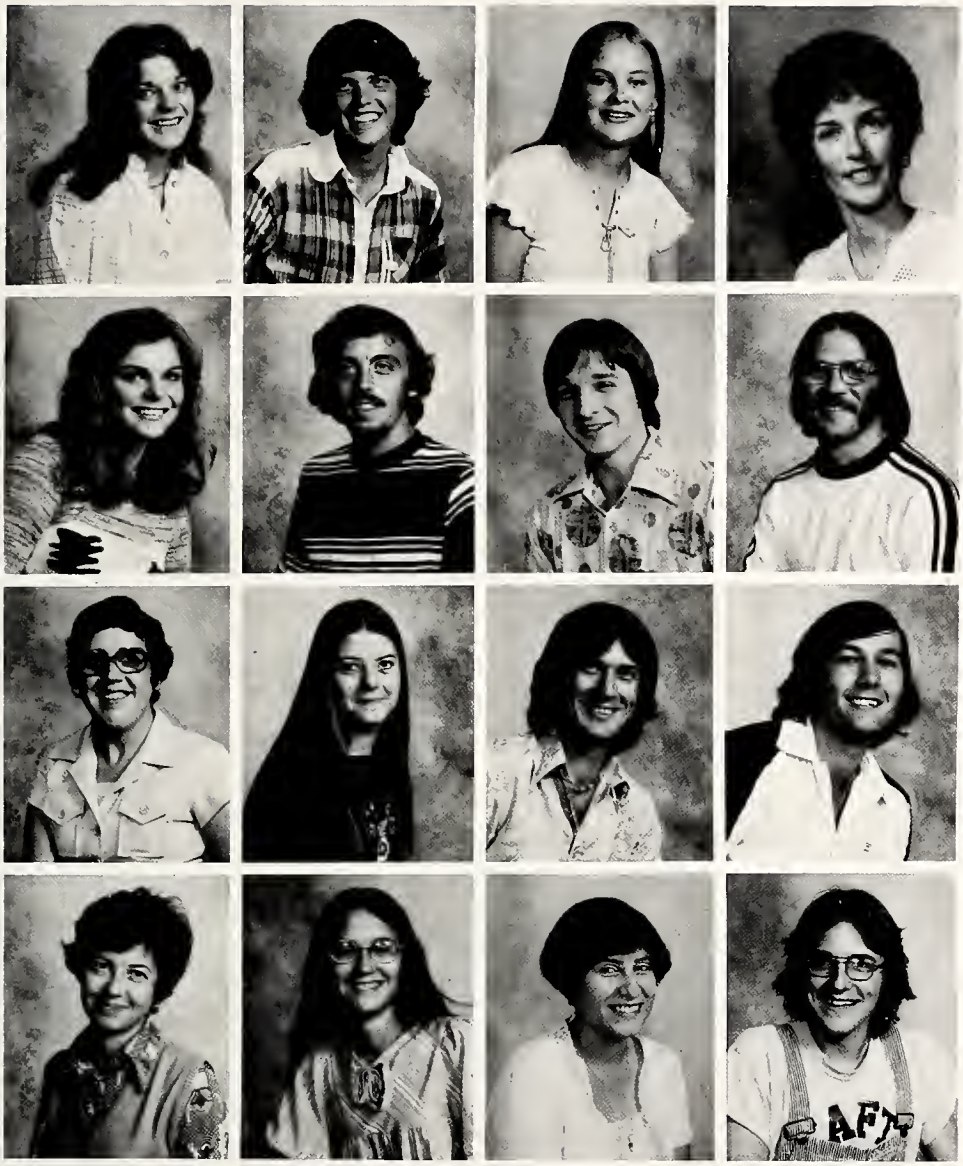
Robert Phillips
St. Louis, MO





Debbie Pickett
Hannibal, MO

Mary Pickett
Lancaster, MO

Rachel Pierce
Hartford, IL

Patricia Quattrocchi
Louisiana, MO

Cindy Rabins
Hannibal, MO

Ron Ragain
Cahokia, IL

John Ransdell
Hannibal, MO

David Reddick
Hannibal, MO

Nancy Reed
Hannibal, MO

Tia Richardson
Hannibal, MO

Len Rickards
Taylor, MO

Joseph Riefesel
Hannibal, MO

Myrtle Riggs
New London, MO.

Debra Robey
Hannibal, MO

Nadean Rocha
Rockford, IL.

Joel Russell
Cedar Rapids, IA

Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail.

-Anonymous

The 35 acre Environmental Study Area is an outdoor laboratory for our natural science classes and a favorite get-away for our students. The one mile trail winds past a spring house, waterfall, and endangered species of Missouri plant life which have been given refuge there.

Charles Satterthwaite
Hannibal, MO

Koni Schindler
Frankford, MO

Kathy Schleiermacher
Ewing, MO

Harvey Scott
Chillicothe, MO

Michael Scott
Findlay, IL

Vicky Seba
Hannibal, MO

Mohammed Sheikhalian
Tehran, Iran

Joseph Shepherd
Hannibal, MO

Hossain Shirani
Isfahan, Iran

Carla Simmons
Linneus, MO

Cynthia Smith
Colorado Springs, CO

Mary Smith
High Ridge, MO

Brenda Sparks
Clarksville, MO

Marsha Spencer
Hannibal, MO

Teddy Springer
New London, MO

Nancy Stallard
Hannibal, MO

Gary Stanford
Mexico, MO

Karen Stark
Hannibal, MO

Joseph Steinwinder
Gulfport, MS

Frank Stratton
E. St. Louis, IL

Vicki Staube
Bowling Green, MO

Cynthia Strother
Vandalia, MO

Beth Swanguarim
Fenton, MO

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Tran Phu Sinh, whose last name is his first in English, moved to Carroll, Iowa from Laos in July, 1976. "The cities I have visited in the U.S. are smaller than I imagined they would be," Sinh comments, "but Hannibal is the same size as Carroll so I feel more at home here now."

Refugees of the Viet Nam War, the Tran family has made the U.S. their permanent home.

Enrollment Rises

Debra Buck
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Beverly Butler
Sophomore, Pittsfield

Lynn Claus
Freshman, Pittsfield

Geoffrey Cole
Freshman, Hull

Mark Conkright
Junior, Baylis

Ronda Davis
Freshman, Nebo

Danita Ewers
Freshman, Pleasant Hill

Elaine Foreman
Freshman, Nebo

Gina Frazier
Sophomore, Pittsfield

Michael Goodapple
Freshman, Quincy

Renee Guymon
Freshman, Kinderhook

Rita Hanes
Sophomore, Kinderhook

Teresa Hayden
Freshman, Pittsfield

Kevin Henthorn
Freshman, Baylis

Robert Higginbotham
Freshman, Mendon

Jan Holmes
Freshman, Augusta

Rachel Huff
Freshman, Manchester

Doug Kattelman
Freshman, Pittsfield

Susan Knipmeyer
Freshman, Pittsfield

Angela McEuen
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James McMakin
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Timothy Meyer
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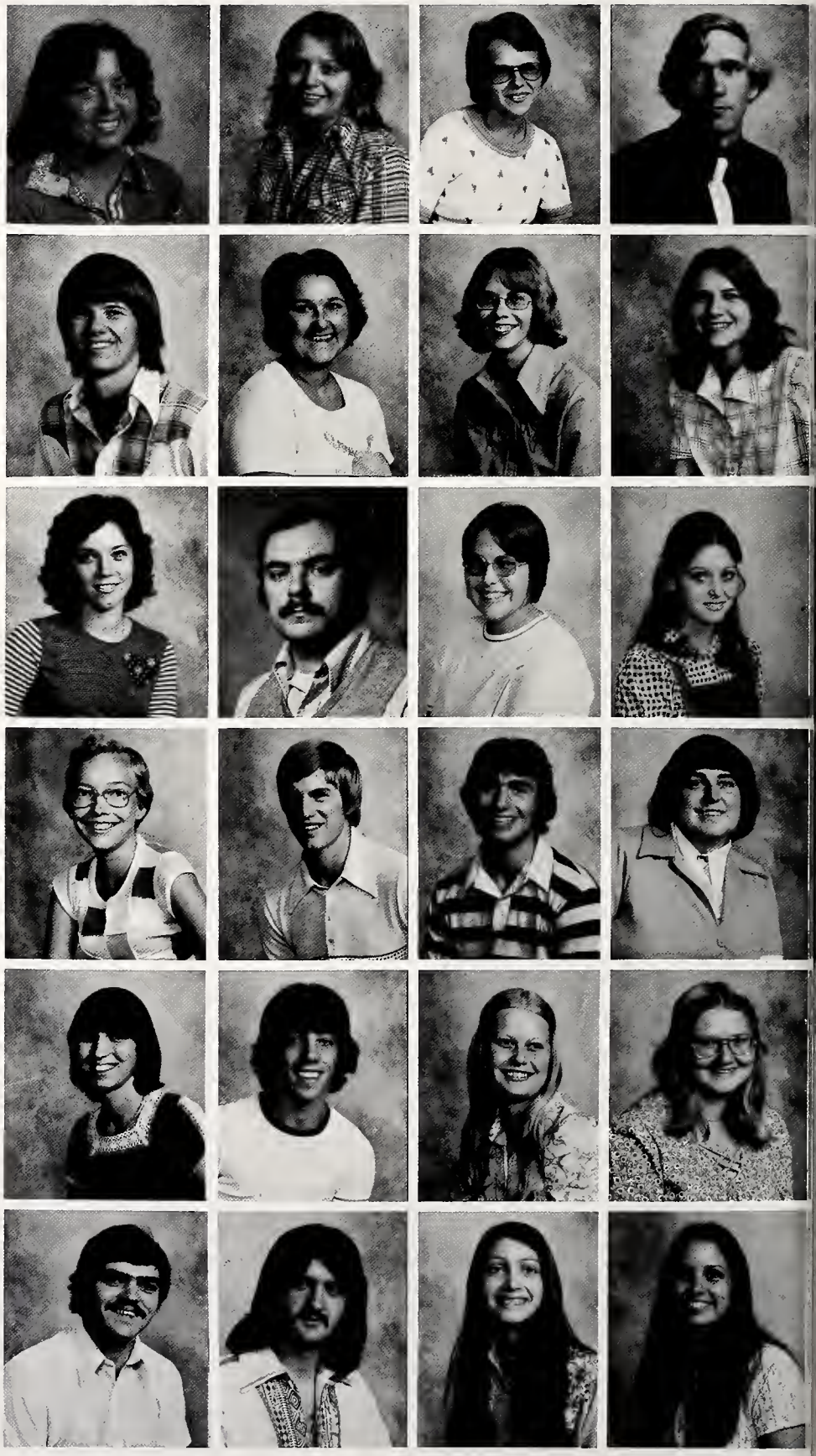
Penny Moss
Sophomore, Pittsfield



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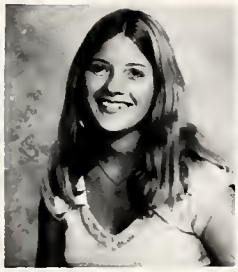

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Carol Peters
Sophomore, Hull

Melanie Roberts
Freshman, Pittsfield

Nancy Roberts
Freshman, Pittsfield

Timothy Schuster
Freshman, Golden

Deborah Sidwell
Freshman, Pittsfield

Laura Sloniger
Sophomore, Quincy

Jeff Stark
Freshman, Nebo

Becky Steffa
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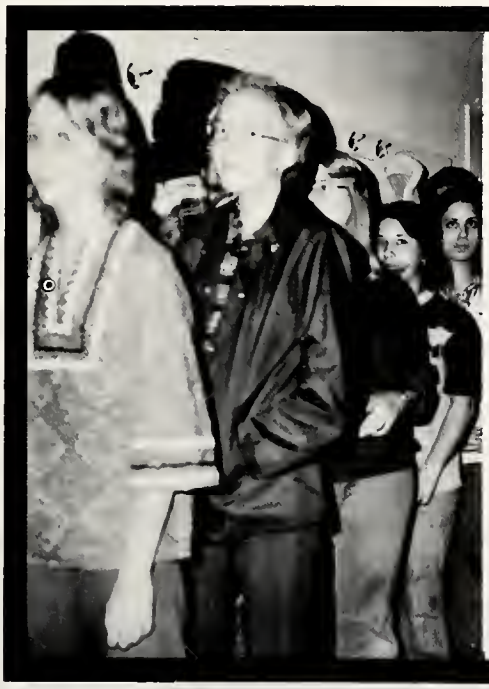
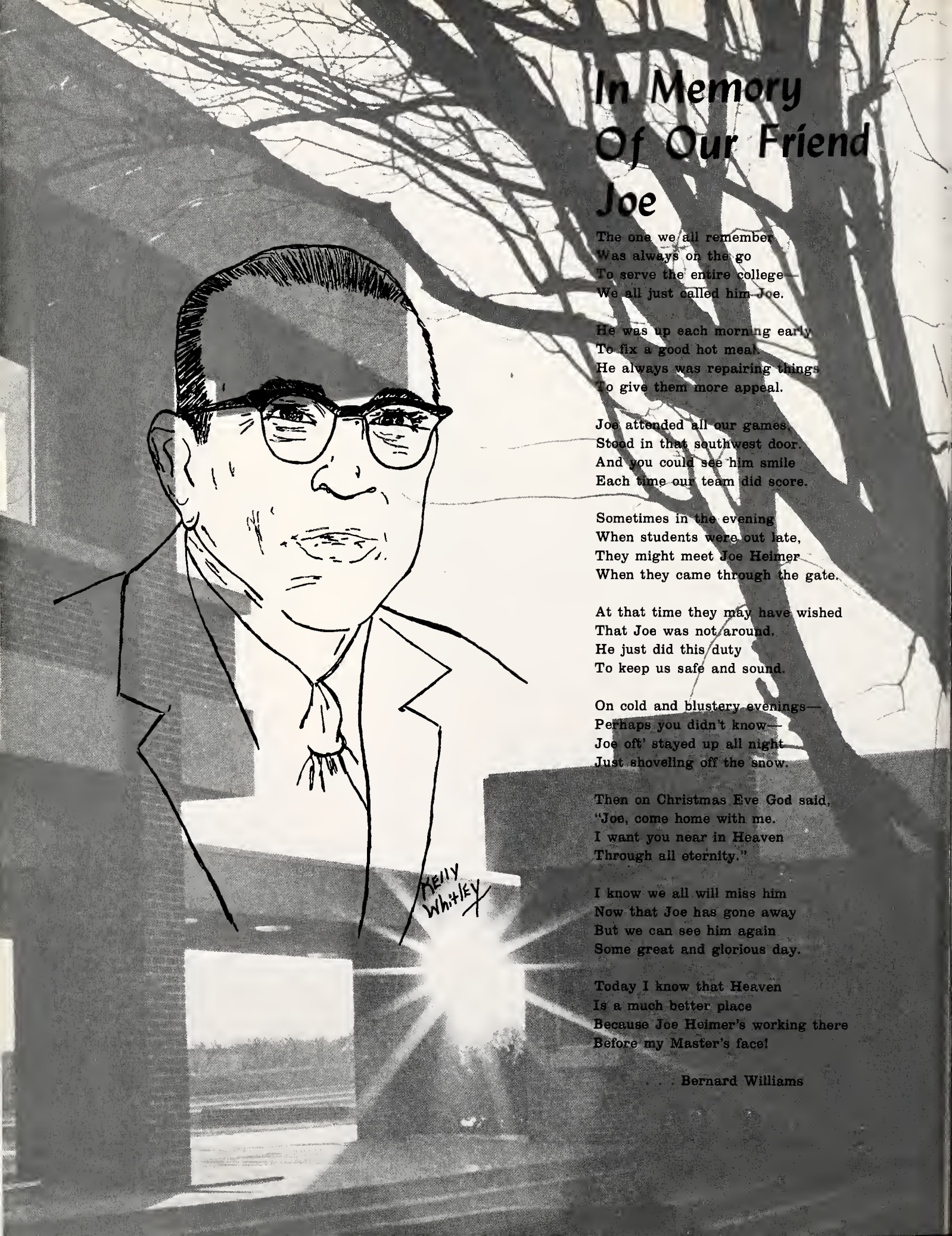


Forty-two Illinois students were enrolled at Hannibal-LaGrange through John Wood Community College. In its second year, John Wood Community College erected an office building in Quincy to base the enrollment for its students who attend Hannibal-LaGrange, Culver Stockton, and Quincy College.

Twenty-eight of our John Wood Community College students resided in the dormitories.

JWCC students Danita Ewers, Teresa Hayden, Angela McEuen, Ronda Davis and Penny Moss wait in the cafeteria line.



In Memory Of Our Friend Joe

The one we all remember
Was always on the go
To serve the entire college—
We all just called him Joe.

He was up each morning early
To fix a good hot meal.
He always was repairing things
To give them more appeal.

Joe attended all our games,
Stood in that southwest door.
And you could see him smile
Each time our team did score.

Sometimes in the evening
When students were out late,
They might meet Joe Heimer
When they came through the gate.

At that time they may have wished
That Joe was not around.
He just did this duty
To keep us safe and sound.

On cold and blustery evenings—
Perhaps you didn't know—
Joe oft' stayed up all night
Just shoveling off the snow.

Then on Christmas Eve God said,
"Joe, come home with me.
I want you near in Heaven
Through all eternity."

I know we all will miss him
Now that Joe has gone away
But we can see him again
Some great and glorious day.

Today I know that Heaven
Is a much better place
Because Joe Heimer's working there
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